

## Modest Confession of A "Movie" Magnate

Started six years ago with enough to pay a week's board; income now \$50,000 a year—in tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

For the program of the best movie features at St. Louis houses next week see the first page Sunday.

## GERMANY OUSTS NAVAL CHIEFS WHO OPPOSED THE U. S.

Bachmann, Head of General Staff, and Behncke Removed From Important Posts Because They Objected to Modification of Submarine Policy.

## LIKABLE SEA DOG NOW IN AUTHORITY

Von Holtzendorff Believes No More Passenger Vessels Will Be Torpedoed Since Commanders Are to Pass Ships When in Doubt.

By Associated Press.

BERLIN, by courier to the frontier and London, Sept. 25.—Admiral von Holtzendorff, former commander of the German high seas fleet, now head of the naval general staff, succeeding Vice Admiral Bachmann, Rear Admiral Berncke, vice chief of the naval general staff, also is out, and it is understood his successor will be Admiral von Korch, inspector of marine instruction at the naval academy, although this appointment is unconfirmed.

The changes, which were made some time ago, took place in connection with the modification of the submarine policy signified by Ambassador von Bernstorff's declaration at Washington. The changes were made in the modifications made effective at that time.

The new general staff in war time is supposed to be the all-important branch of naval administration. It has charge of all operations of the fleet, directs its strategic plans and dispositions and issues the orders under which all units of the navy—the battle fleet, cruisers, submarines and aircraft—operate. In time of peace it is overhauled by Admiral von Tirpitz and the Ministry of Marine, owing to the dominant personality of the sea veteran whose name is most closely connected with the development of Germany's sea power.

Even in the stress of war von Tirpitz has been able to exercise considerable influence upon naval policy. The new chief, Von Holtzendorff, is one of the big men of the navy. Emperor William gave him command of the high seas fleet at the outset of the dreadnought era, when the advent of the all-big gun type of battleship made Germany a dangerous rival of Great Britain and he retained that command until just before the war began, when he was succeeded by Admiral von Ingenhoff, who gave way to turn last spring to Admiral von Pohl.

The new chief of the naval staff, with his bushy, snow-white beard, his square, thick-set frame and his frank, soldierly manner, is a typical sea dog. He carries marks of force written all over him—an impression which is heightened by his deliberate, well-weighted, but thoroughly frank speech—and enjoys the respect of naval officers generally.

U-boats to Adopt Safe Course. He is, the Associated Press correspondent has good reasons to believe, firmly committed to the new line of submarine policy in regard to passenger steamers and is thoroughly convinced no more of them will be sunk as he considers the measures now being taken adequate to prevent all possibility of accident or error. Submarine commanders have been instructed not only not to torpedo passenger steamers without warning them and giving passengers and crew an opportunity to escape unless the liners attempt to fight or run away when hailed, but also to adopt the safe course when there is the slightest doubt as to the intentions of the ship and not fire a torpedo unless absolutely convinced of a hostile intent.

There have been no developments in the submarine question from the German side since the dispatch to Ambassador von Bernstorff of the instructions under which he now is conducting negotiations at Washington. The Berlin Government merely is awaiting information as to progress of negotiations, believing its Ambassador's instructions ample for the settlement of outstanding questions of submarine warfare unless the United States should choose to introduce new issues.

The new orders issued to submarine commanders, it is thought, provide satisfactory regulations for the future regarding liners.

Arabic Evidence Considered. In preparation for the submission of the Arabic case to arbitration under the Hague convention, should the two governments be unable to agree directly, the Government is already taking under consideration the evidence regarding the intent of the Arabic captain in steering a course that aroused suspicion.

Should it be established, contrary to the unanimous opinion of German submarine officers, that the Arabic was acting innocently, Germany probably will not hesitate to admit such was the case with necessary consequences. Germany probably will offer to waive the question of reparation for American lives lost on the Lusitania as well as on the Arabic to The Hague for arbitration.

## RAIN TONIGHT AND TOMORROW; NO CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES.  
3 a. m. 63 10 a. m. 72  
7 a. m. 61 11 a. m. 74  
1 p. m. 62 12 noon 76  
5 p. m. 68 2 p. m. 82  
8 p. m. 65 3 p. m. 80  
Yesterday's Temperature.  
High, 79 at 3 p. m. Low, 58 at 5 a. m.  
Humidity at 7 p. m. yesterday, 67 per cent; at 7 a. m. today, 64 per cent.

## PERHAPS THE WAR MACHINE NEEDS GREASE AFTER ALL.



## GIRL FIGHTS OFF ROBBER IN STREET AND SAVES \$230

Miss Mildred H. Metzler, Stenographer, Holds to Hand Bag, Loses Roll of Stamps.

Miss Mildred H. Metzler, 19 years old, of 8500 Minnesota avenue, stenographer and bookkeeper for the O'Brien Sundry Co., 306 North Commercial street, fought with a robber who attempted to snatch her handbag containing \$230, as she was entering the door of the saddlery firm at 11:50 a. m. today. The man got away with 45 worth of postage stamps, but was captured after an exciting chase.

Miss Metzler had drawn the money at a bank and had purchased the stamps at the Postoffice. As she reached the doorway of the saddlery firm a young man seized both of her arms. She fought to free herself and both fell to the sidewalk. Her scream for help was heard by Joseph Osten, who looked out of a second-story window, and then ran down the stairs, followed by employee Harry Woerman of 423 Wagner place, employed in the office of a pickle firm on the second floor of 308 North Main street, broke a window to get to a fire escape and leaped from that to the sidewalk.

Climbs on Moving Train. The robber snatched up the roll of stamps which had been dropped by Miss Metzler, ran to the levee and climbed over a flat car of a moving freight train. Woerman followed him and Osten and others remained on the west side of the track. The robber ran to Pine street and again climbed over the moving train, pursued by Woerman. The robber fled up Pine street, with a crowd in pursuit. One of the pursuers hit him in the back of the head and knocked him down, but he got up and ran into a yard in the rear of the George P. Jones Oil Co., 229 North Commercial street.

When a policeman arrived, Osten was throwing stones at the robber, who was crouching in the corner of the yard. The robber was arrested and taken to the central District station.

He said he was Frank Geste, 20 years old, a carpenter, out of work, living at the Acme Hotel, Third and Locust streets. He had the stamps, a box of black pepper and two fine skeleton keys. He denied attacking Miss Metzler and said she dropped the stamps and they coiled when he attempted to pick them up for her.

Geste was arrested two months ago in the same locality on suspicion. He had been watching women employees of the houses along Commercial street. He was released at that time. He says he found the box of pepper and denies that he intended to throw it in anybody's eyes.

MISSOURI GIRL WOUNDED  
CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—Lum Willhite, 32 years old, shot and seriously wounded, Miss Evelyn Helm, 25 years old, of Elmwood, Mo., today, and then shot himself in the head. Miss Helm's refusal to marry him is said to have caused the act.

Miss Helm was shot in the neck, but the head is expected to prove fatal. The shooting occurred at the young woman's boarding house. Elmwood is near Marshall, Mo.

## "WILSON IGNORANT OR A CROOK," SAID KURT VON REPPERT

German-American Alliance Speaker Also Calls President "Jackass" and "Ape."

VON HOFFMANN RESIGNS

Directory Man "Couldn't Stand" Such Abuse; Another Member Threatens to Quit.

Albert von Hoffmann of 1764 Simpson place, aeronaut, telephone directory publisher and originator of the St. Louis soup kitchen for the unemployed, took a hyphen out of his Americanism last night and resigned as a member and director of the German-American Alliance of Missouri, after listening to a speech by Kurt von Reppert, an attorney, at the regular monthly meeting of the alliance at St. Louis Turner Hall, 1738 Chouteau avenue.

Von Hoffmann today told a Post-Dispatch reporter that he jumped up in open meeting and submitted his resignation verbally after he had heard von Reppert, in his speech, refer to President Wilson as "a jackass, an ape and a crook."

"I arrived at the meeting while von Reppert was speaking," said von Hoffmann. "I could scarcely believe my ears when I heard what he said about the President of the United States."

"I arose on a point of order and told the 100 persons present that I had been with them for eight years and was still with them in spirit, but I could not countenance such language with reference to the President of my adopted country. I told them I did not deny the right of criticism, but that I would not lend my support to sheer abuse."

Fraud Non Is in Army. Von Hoffmann continued his speech and, when he had finished, the Rev. E. Richter arose and defended him, saying that many of the President's recent acts were entitled to for himself when speaking about the President's recent acts.

"I couldn't stand it any longer," he jumped up and resigned. I told them, too, was a Teuton, a native of Austria, and I was proud of both my Kaisers, Wilhelm and Franz Joseph, but I was still prouder of the fact that my son, Albert, had won a commission as second Lieutenant in the United States army. I then left the hall."

Paul O. Sommer, a director of the Alliance, today told a reporter that he also was on the point of resigning after listening to von Reppert's speech. As he recollected it, he said von Reppert called President Wilson a jackass, an ape and a crook. "Unless this unbridled speech is checked I shall resign," said Sommer.

Von Reppert, when seen by a reporter, said he had used strong language in reference to President Wilson, but could not recall employing the word "jackass."

"I did use the term 'ape' in an allegorical way," he said. "As I recall it, I said something like this: 'Darwin says we are all descended from apes, but in view of the actions of the President, it would seem that some men show their origin more plainly than others.'"

"As to the word 'crook,' I think I may have said that President Wilson often was perfectly ignorant of existing conditions or else he must be a crook."

Henry Kerating, president of the Alliance, presided at the meeting. When asked for a statement he said: "I don't recall the Post-Dispatch's damned thing about anything."

## 'SCOTTY' ALLAN'S RACING DOGS BOUGHT FOR WAR USE BY FRANCE

French Officer Obtains 100 Animals for the Alpine Service—Allan to Go With Them.

NOME, Alaska, Sept. 25.—The Allan-Darling team of racing dogs, winners of the famous 412 miles all-Alaska sweepstakes race, was sold today to Lieut. Haas of the French army, who will take the dogs to France for use in Alpine service. A. A. (Scotty) Allan, the noted racing dog driver, will accompany the dogs to France.

Lieut. Haas bought all the dogs and equipment owned by Allan and Mrs. Charles E. Darling of Berkeley, Cal. The French officer also bought the pick of their dogs in this camp.

Altogether a total of 100 dogs and several sleighs were taken for French army service.

## LOSS OF SWEDEN AS FOOD SOURCE BLOW TO GERMANY

Rule Prohibiting Export of Meat, Cattle and Canned Goods Necessary to Save People.

POORER CLASSES SUFFER

Country Has Been Drained of Livestock—Present Prices Highest in Europe.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Sept. 25.—The action of the Swedish Government in prohibiting the export of all meat, canned goods and livestock, means the practical loss to Germany of Sweden as a source of food supply. Certain minor exceptions will exist, the most important of which is fish; and pork and bacon can still be exported under special licenses; but the order is as absolute and inflexible as possible under the circumstances and Sweden's export trade in food is for the time being, and probably as long as the war lasts, almost completely at an end.

Although it has been common knowledge that Germany has been substantially helped by Sweden in the matter of food, the extent of this help has only been revealed by fragmentary figures which are now available. The prohibition order has been for a long time delayed by a desire expressed by the German Government to first ascertain the amount of stock on hand in Sweden and determine whether it had actually fallen low enough to make the prohibition imperative. The results of this investigation are startling.

During the first year of the war 162,000 cattle have been exported, practically the whole stock going to Germany. This is fully a 300 per cent increase over the ordinary export before the war. During the same length of time 500,000 hogs, alive or slaughtered, have been sent out of Sweden to foreign markets, although in this case a large percentage has gone to England.

Prices Beyond Reach of Poor. The resulting stock shortage, which whereas Sweden was expected to have for home consumption 1,400,000 hogs, she now has on hand less than half this number. The alarming scarcity of provisions shown by the investigation, together with the popular outcry against the high prices which actually placed the common necessities of life beyond the reach of the poor consumer, resulted in the order prohibiting further export. It is thought that this order will soon be extended to all food.

Soon after the outbreak of the war thousands of German buyers swarmed into Sweden, who did what they could, even in the smallest villages, to buy up all available meat and vegetables. Only organized units with special credentials established where food accumulated, livestock was slaughtered, canned and exported to Germany.

Fixing Maximum Prices. In addition to the prohibition of exports, food commissions are already fixing maximum prices on the ordinary food commodities. Milk which has been selling for about 6 cents a litre has already fallen to 5 cents at the instructions of the commission, and a maximum price of \$3.25 per 100 kilos of wheat has been set by the Government, to last until Oct. 5.

Pork today is 35 cents per kilo. A year ago it was 45 cents. Butter now 80 cents, a year ago, 50 cents. Eggs now 50 cents for 20, year ago, 25 cents. Beef now 75 cents, formerly 30 cents.

It appears from this increase of 100 per cent that food prices are at present higher in Sweden than in any country in Europe.

## SALE OF A. H. FREDERICK HOME FOR WIFE'S BENEFIT ORDERED

Deed of Trust on Property for \$5000 Will Leave Only About \$1500 for Beneficiary.

Circuit Judge Kimmel today granted an order to Henry Kortjohn Jr., authorizing him, as trustee of the property of A. H. Frederick, realty dealer, now serving a 10-year prison sentence for forging deeds of trust, to sell the Frederick home at 818 Westminster place and turn over the proceeds to Mrs. Frederick. This will amount to about \$1500, as there is a deed of trust for \$5000 against the property.

In his application, Kortjohn stated that on April 25, 1915, just prior to his conviction, Frederick co.veyed his equity in the property to Harry F. Hunter, a non-in-law. Hunter renounced his interest in the conveyance, the application stated. The trustee also set forth that he had a purchaser for the property in Leon J. Friedheim, and that the money was absolutely necessary for the maintenance of Mrs. Frederick and her son and the latter's education.

## WALL STREET ON 'WRONG HORSE'

German's Believed Loan to Allies Will Be a Losing Proposition.

BERLIN, Sept. 25 (by wireless to Sayville).—Wall street apparently is about to place its bets on the wrong horse, says a semi-official statement given out here today by the Overseas News Agency in discussing the Anglo-French loan, which is being raised in the United States. "The disadvantage will be Wall street's," the statement says, "for the man who loses a bet on a horse is worse off than the man who picks the winner."

## U. S. TROOPS MAY CROSS BORDER AFTER MEXICANS

Possibility Talked of in Washington Following Raid Near Progreso, Tex.

CARRANZA TO GET NOTE

Gen. Funston's Report of Fight Telegraphed to Secretary of War Garrison.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—The possibility that American troops might cross the Rio Grande to deal with Mexicans raiding border counties in Texas was talked of here today as a result of yesterday's border fight between United States soldiers and Mexicans near Progreso, Tex.

One American soldier was killed and an officer and private wounded in the encounter. At least four Mexicans, perhaps more, were shot down, it was reported. The soldier killed was Private Henry W. Stubbfield of Big Stone Gap, Va., and the officer and wounded private were Capt. A. V. Anderson and Cecil W. Kennedy of Central Lake, Mich.

An incident that added to the seriousness of the situation in the eyes of War Department officials was the fact, as reported by Gen. Funston, that several hundred uniformed Mexicans on the southern border covered the retreating raiders. One report said that American army officers described some of the raiders as Carranza soldiers.

As viewed here, the incident is regarded as one of the most serious of the numerous disturbances along the border. Secretary of War Garrison was out of the city today, but a detailed report on the affair from Gen. Funston has been telegraphed to him. Gen. Funston, however, has full authority to take whatever measures are necessary to deal with any situation that may arise.

Gen. Funston's report was to be laid before the State Department today by the War Department with a view of representations to Gen. Carranza, whose troops occupy the territory. The State Department is expected to make a statement on the matter.

Dispatches received at the Carranza agency from Gen. Nefarate and the Carranza Consul at Brownsville, categorically deny that Carranza troops participated in the fighting yesterday. Gen. Nefarate telegraphed that an investigation disclosed that none of the Carranza soldiers had been near the scene of the encounter.

Escape of Mexicans Across Border Viewed Gravely by Americans. BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Sept. 25.—The total of five or six Mexicans killed yesterday's raid had not been altered by any further reports of casualties today. Two men died on the Texas side of the river and the others were shot while crossing the river in boats. Four others were reported probably have been killed while scrambling up the bank on the other side.

Private Stubbfield Killed. The Mexican band which caused the fight first looted the store of Placido Senz at Progreso at dawn while the patrol spent the nights on the river and the days at Progreso. When the soldiers reached the store, Private Stubbfield stepped upon the porch and was shot from within the store. Two bullets pierced Stubbfield's body, killing him. Up to this time the soldiers were unaware of the presence of the Mexicans, who quickly fled toward the river.

In the running fight that followed, four of the Mexicans were shot and one was killed. Reinforcements rushed to the scene as fast as automobiles could make their way over roads which are boggy from recent rains. The American soldiers were ordered to the river bank, where they were met by a rattling fire from trenches filled with well-armed men. After more than two hours' fighting the firing ceased and the Mexicans disappeared. There was considerable shouting and shouting from the Mexican side during the fighting.

Raiders Escape Across Border. The escape of the Mexican raiders across the Rio Grande was regarded in civilian and army circles here as one of the gravest features of yesterday's encounter. When the American soldiers pursued the marauders to the river bank, it was reported by Maj. Edward Anderson of the Twelfth Cavalry they were met by a brisk fire from the Mexican side, where apparently several hundred Mexicans were concealed. It also was reported that a number of the raiders wore khaki uniforms, but whether they were connected with the Carranza garrisons which hold the various border towns opposite Progreso and Brownsville could not be learned.

Army officers believed today that sufficient troops had been placed at danger points to forestall any immediate repetition of the raid and that if another foray across the river was to be attempted it probably would be delayed until the Mexicans thought vigilance had been relaxed.

Capt. A. V. P. Anderson of the Twelfth Cavalry and Private Cecil W. Kennedy, Central Lake, Mich., who were wounded yesterday, were reported today in no better condition than when they were wounded. The body of Private Henry W. Stubbfield of Big Stone Gap, Va., who was killed by the Mexicans, is being held for relatives.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

## STEPS TAKEN BY ALDERMEN TO CUT TAX ON BUSINESS

Present Exactions Termed "Burden on Energy and Enterprise."

\$1,449,779 PAID LAST YEAR

Committee of Seven Headed by Udell to Investigate Practices in Other Cities.

A movement to relieve merchants and manufacturers of the tax they now pay in St. Louis on their stock in trade and their sales, was started in the Board of Aldermen yesterday by Alderman Udell, who was a member of the Board of Freeholders that drafted the new city charter.

Alderman Udell was appointed chairman of a committee of seven to investigate such license taxes in other cities, with special instruction to report its recommendations at least one month before the end of the fiscal year next April. In a resolution creating the committee, Alderman Udell stated that the merchants' tax of \$1.00 on each \$100 of stock, and if a \$1000 on sales, was higher than other cities charge and tended to keep industries out of the city. The tax was described as "a burden on energy and enterprise."

The authorities at Pittsburg, Pa., it is stated, recently abolished the tax on machinery as an encouragement to industries, and the plan is said to have proved helpful to the community.

Why One Manufacturer Left. Alderman Udell said that his action was suggested by a conversation he had recently with a manufacturer who had moved his plant from St. Louis to the Illinois bank of the Mississippi River. The business man said he changed locations because the freight rates were lower to the other bank of the river from eastern territory, and the tax on a manufacturing business was far less than in St. Louis. Udell said the city could regulate its taxes on business houses and should see to it that no competitive community offered a smaller rate to lure business interests away from St. Louis.

The merchants and manufacturers last year paid \$1,449,779.12 to License Collector Alt. The tax on sales was paid to the city alone, but the greater portion, at a rate of \$1.00 on the \$100 of stock, was distributed as follows: City, 20 cents; State revenue, 15 cents; State interest fund, 1 cent; State capital fund, 2 cents; Art Museum, 2 cents; Public Library, 1 cent; School Board, 60 cents.

State Law Exacts 75 Cents. The revenue collected from merchants for the State and for the School Board amounting to 75 cents of each \$1.00, is exacted by State law and cannot be changed or abolished by the Board of Aldermen.

The tax is lower than the general property tax levied on all other personal property, except that which is exempted for schools and churches. The general tax rate this year is \$3.50 per \$100, of which the city receives \$1.50, the State 15 cents and the School Board 60 cents.

Aldermen Rudolph, Wiehe, Fett, Wyrick, Tamme and Wilbur C. Schwartz were appointed on the committee to act with Udell.

## SERGEANTS CITED TO EXPLAIN

Judge Hogan Wants to Know Why Women Had to Furnish Beds.

Police Judge Hogan today issued citations for Sergeants Sidney Sears and Stunge to appear before him Oct. 2 and explain why they had not released 20 women, arrested for frequenting wine rooms, on their own recognizance, instead of requiring them to furnish a bond signed by a professional bondman.

Four of the 20 women arrested told Judge Hogan that they had each paid \$150 to Joseph T. Weisman for signing their bonds. John Goldman, a saloon keeper, signed the bonds of 12 of the women, Louis Neman, 32, and Andrew Scherrer, one. Weisman said he had signed the bonds at the request of a friend and received no money for it.

Pittsburg Election Judge Arrested. PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 25.—Charles M. McChesney, 40 years old, was arrested last night on the charge of breaking into a ballot box and stealing ballots from the Tower Grove car, was slightly bruised, but the police obtained no report of injuries to Bandmann. An inquest in the latter case will be held.

The wound, instead of healing, became worse, and spread until the sight of the right eye was destroyed, and eventually caused his death.

A police report shows that the collision between the street cars occurred at 5:40 p. m. Sept. 4. Joseph Doller of 265 Nebraska avenue, a passenger on the Tower Grove car, was slightly bruised, but the police obtained no report of injuries to Bandmann. An inquest in the latter case will be held.

## "Time Is Money"

You don't have to waste time wading through a sea of figures to get a minnow of facts.

Briefly stated, the whole story of what our home-merchants thought Friday of the St. Louis newspapers as to advertising efficiency:

Post-Dispatch (alone).....86 columns  
Its three nearest competitors, all added together.....66 columns

Twenty columns more carried by the POST-DISPATCH than was carried on the same date by the Globe-Democrat, Republic and Times, combined.

Circulation first 6 months, 1915:  
Sunday Only.....350,066  
Daily Average.....204,479

"First in Everything"

## U. S. INSISTS ON RECALL OF DUMBA; "LEAVE OF ABSENCE" INSUFFICIENT

Ambassador Penfield Is Told to Make Clear Informally That Austrian Envoy's Usefulness Is Ended and He No Longer Must Be Accredited.

Passports May Be Handed to Him if Vienna Still Refuses to Withdraw Him, but This Isn't Contemplated.

Capt. von Papen Declares "Idiotic Yankees" Referred Only to Publishers of a New York Newspaper.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—Ambassador Penfield, at Vienna, has been instructed to make clear to the Austrian Government informally that the United States must insist on the recall of Dr. Dumba, the Austrian Ambassador here, and that his departure "on leave of absence" would not be satisfactory.

From messages exchanged between Ambassador Penfield and the State Department it is apparent that the Austrian Government misunderstood the desires of the United States Government, instructed it first to Ambassador Penfield that the Austrian Government might recall Dr. Dumba on leave of absence and might desire safe conduct for him. Dr. Dumba himself telegraphed for such safe conduct a few days ago, informing the State Department that he had been granted leave of absence. No action was taken on his request, but it was forwarded to Ambassador Penfield. Instructions sent to Penfield "were not disclosed, but he had been authorized to make it clear that Dr. Dumba's usefulness as the Austrian Ambassador to the United States has ceased, and that a given merely 'leave of absence,' he would nevertheless still remain accredited."

The right of a Government to demand the recall of an Ambassador because of his personal acts is unquestioned under international law, and, according to officials, if the Austrian Government insisted in refusing to recall Dr. Dumba, passports could be handed to him. There is no indication as yet that this will be necessary, the delay in the Austrian Government's decision, it is said, being due to difficulties in cable transmission.

It was stated officially today that all the messages from the State Department to the American embassy at Vienna had reached there.

ALL AMERICANS ARE NOT 'IDIOTIC'

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 25.—Capt. Franz von Papen, military attaché to the German Embassy at Washington, who is here with Prince von Hatzfeldt of the embassy, denied today that the expression "Idiotic Yankees," contained in the letter intrusted to J. F. Archibald and intercepted by the British authorities, was intended to apply to the American people.

"The much discussed letter was to my wife," he said, "in passing it may be said that publishing a man's letter to his wife is deuced bad form. When the British authorities at Falmouth found these letters on Mr. Archibald, they pointed with avidity to the two words that had made all this trouble."

"They published only an excerpt of my letter, thus changing its meaning entirely. My wife, or any one else, reading the letter from start to finish, would have gathered that the expression 'Idiotic Yankees' referred to the publishers of a New York paper."

"The newspaper had been calling us conspirators and other objectionable epithets. It grew especially vehement after a portfolio containing certain of our private papers had been stolen from one of our men on the train. In writing to my wife I did with these publications. Not a word did the British publish about these parts of my letter."

Capt. von Papen and Prince von Hatzfeldt will leave here next Tuesday for Mexico. It was announced today. Both men maintain silence as to their exact destination and the object of their visit to the southern republic.

BRITISH CHAMPION SHOT KILLED  
LONDON, Sept. 25.—Lieut. A. N. V. H. Ommundsen of Edinburgh, Scotland, champion shot of the British Empire, is reported to have been killed while fighting in Flanders.

Lieut. Ommundsen was winner of the chief prizes at the shooting tournaments held at Blisley, England, including the King's prize, which he took at the meeting of the National Rifle Association in 1901. He has been a member of international rifle teams.

MAN DIES THREE WEEKS AFTER HE IS HURT IN CAR CRASH

Received Bruise on Forehead So Slight That He Paid No Attention to It at First.

Daniel S. Bandmann, 68 years old, of 344 Crittenden street, an insurance agent, died at his home yesterday of the effects of a slight injury which he is said to have received in a street car accident three weeks ago.

Dr. George Cerny of 5538 Lindell avenue reported that Bandmann was bruised on the forehead when thrown against an iron bar in a Bellefontaine street car which was rammed at Grattan street and Lafayette avenue by a Tower Grove car. The injury seemed to Bandmann to be so trivial that he did not have it treated, at the time, by a physician.

The wound, instead of healing, became worse, and spread until the sight of the right eye was destroyed, and eventually caused his death.



## KING AND PREMIER OF GREECE AGREE TO ASSIST SERVA

Constantine and Venizelos in Conference Discuss Necessary Measures Including the Maintenance of Treaty Obligations.

Russians Recapture Lutsk and Take 4000 Prisoners, Battle Being Marked by Severe Bayonet Attacks.

Muscovites Seize Big German Guns in Vilna Region and Sabre Mackensen's Artilleries.

By Associated Press. ATHENS, Sept. 25.—King Constantine and Premier Venizelos, at a conference this morning, reached a complete agreement in regard to both the steps already taken by the Government and the measures which are demanded to meet the Balkan situation.

These measures include maintenance of Greece's treaty obligations. (Greece is bound by treaty to assist Serbia if attacked by Bulgaria.)

Great relief has been caused throughout Greece by the order calling for the mobilization of the army. The people apparently are glad to exchange the uncertainties of politics for the possibility of war. It is not thought, however, that hostilities will follow immediately, although it is generally believed, in unofficial circles at least, that a struggle between Greece and Bulgaria cannot be avoided eventually.

Mobilization is under way today and is proceeding quietly. King Constantine, who recently passed through a severe illness, is indisposed.

## LUTSK RETAKEN BY THE RUSSIANS

Ivanoff's Men Capture 4000 Prisoners—Muscovites Victors in Center and North.

LONDON, Sept. 25.—Russian successes at the southern end of the battle line were emphasized today by the recapture of Lutsk, Ivanoff's forces of the fortress of Lutsk. The Russian official report regarding this operation says:

"Operations of our troops in the Lutsk region were partly successful. Weakened enemy positions near the villages of Lipovetz and Nebosha, north of Lutsk, capturing, according to a preliminary estimate, 30 officers and 4000 men with machine guns, field kitchens and transport. Thursday morning Lutsk was in our hands. The evening of the same day our troops occupied the villages of Podgatsky and Kroupy. Many Magyars were killed in a bayonet action. In fights for the possession of the forts of the River Sty a short distance above the village above mentioned, we have taken another thousand prisoners in the course of the last few days."

"Near the village of Khmelievka, southwest of Trembowla, the enemy was driven back still farther west."

Russians Gains in North. Regarding their successes elsewhere, which were admitted by the German official report yesterday, the Russians' statement says:

"The village of Atkala, near Neugod, remained in our possession yesterday morning after changing hands several times. Fighting continues in the Dvinsk region. In many places the German artillery employs gusts of fire. The enemy is making furious attacks."

A desperate uninterrupted battle is progressing near Novo Alexandrovsk on both sides of the Dvinsk road, and the passes in the Driviaty and Obolok lakes region also are the scenes of violent engagements. Our troops, a dash of the German charge, have dislodged the enemy from Vileika.

"In this region we have thus far captured over eight German guns, including four howitzers. Our captures also include nine artillery ammunition wagons and seven machine guns. The guns taken in the course of the engagement were used against the Germans and put an armed motor car to flight."

Germans Gunners Sighted. South of the town of Baranovitch enemy advance guards attacked the River Myshchaka and the right bank of an affluent of the St. Chara. On the Ognichni canal, on a light near Logichin, the Germans were beaten and fled and Logichin was recaptured by us. Part of the enemy's artillery park was captured by our cavalry, which sabred the gunners and destroyed the wagons. Near Doubrovoy and Mokrol, east of Logichin, the Germans suffered heavy losses. The enemy was dislodged from the villages of Gorytchich and Yoyl on the lower Stokhod and driven back from the River Veselulekha."

Greece Expected to Declare Macedonia in a State of Siege. PARIS, Sept. 25.—A Havas dispatch from Athens says:

"Parliament will be called upon at its session next Wednesday not only to proclaim martial law, but to vote on declaring a state of siege in Macedonia and other measures the situation may demand."

"The national bank will advance funds to meet the present needs. It is reported from Serbia that Bulgarian mobilization is being carried out normally, but without enthusiasm."

Death Freight of 4000 Tons Sunk. Her Crew Saved. LONDON, Sept. 25.—The Holland-America freighter Bemidji, 611 tons gross, has been sunk (presumably by a

## Allies Said to Be Ready to Strike in Balkans, if Necessary

PARIS, Sept. 25.—The allied chancelleries were not surprised at the action of Bulgaria, according to the Petit Parisien, which usually is well informed on diplomatic subjects.

The Quadruple Entente Powers' representatives are said to have been conferring during the past week as to the best means of acting with a maximum of force in the Balkans, as they attacked the faith to the declaration of Premier Radoslavoff. They now are in a position to strike quickly there should the necessity arise, it is asserted, as there are important reserves at the disposal of the allies which can be augmented quickly.

Premier Venizelos of Greece, the Petit Parisien's Rome correspondent says, has confirmed the necessity for an agreement by Greece, Rumania and Serbia in order to force the Bulgarian Government to consider carefully the possible results before it takes positive action.

submarine. A dispatch from Norway says her crew has been landed by the Swedish steamer Frammaes. The Bemidji sailed from Buenos Aires Aug. 20, for Copenhagen, with 300 tons of maize.

The Houston liner Heslone, bound from Liverpool for Buenos Aires, was sunk Thursday. The crew of 41 escaped in two lifeboats. The Heslone was 3,360 tons.

Thirty-two members of the crew of the British steamer Chancellor, which was sunk Thursday, and the captain of the vessel were landed at Queenstown by a rescue steamer yesterday. Others of the crew were picked up by a trawler.

Kaiser's Representative Leaves Bucharest Owing to Hostile Manifestations. ROME, Sept. 25.—Although it is admitted that Bulgarian mobilization is a significant act capable of precipitating hostilities with Serbia, it is thought here events still may prevent Bulgaria's embarking upon so perilous an enterprise.

Reports received from Bucharest indicate that the Bulgarian mobilization order is considered in Rumania to be a hostile act. It is said that impressive anti-German manifestations there have resulted in the Duke of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, personal representative of Emperor William, hastening his departure for Berlin.

Von Papen, Under Assignment, Also Mexico City Attache. WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—There are no officials of the German embassy in the city to explain why Capt. von Papen and Prince Hatzfeldt are going to Mexico. Ever since Capt. von Papen became involved in the incident which led to President Wilson's request for the recall of Dr. Dumba, the Austrian ambassador, it has been intimated in official quarters that the Captain's offense was no less serious than the Ambassador's, and some similar action might be taken in his case.

Von Papen is also assigned by the German Government as military attache to its legation in Mexico and he might with propriety pay a visit to Mexico City. Prince Hatzfeldt has no connection with the Mexican legation, but is a close friend of Capt. von Papen.

Bitterness in Germany at Attitude of Rumania. AMSTERDAM, Sept. 25.—Voicing the bitterness that is being manifested throughout Germany at the attitude of Rumania, the Cologne Gazette says:

"Whatever happens in the Balkans, Rumania is played out. Her role as a link between Austria and Turkey is finished. We shall pass through Silesia. That will teach Rumania to side with our foes."

Three British Warships Bombed. AMSTERDAM, Sept. 25.—British warships again bombarded the Belgian town of Zebrugghe this morning. Three ships were engaged. The flashes of their heavy guns were visible on the Dutch coast.

Berlin Expects Greece to Maintain an Armed Neutrality. BERLIN, via wireless to Tuckerton, N. J., Sept. 25.—The Overseas News Agency said today that a new offensive movement has been begun by the allies on the Western front.

"Neither the new offensive of our enemies on the western front nor the Greek situation has changed opinion in the political world," the news agency says. "The Greek mobilization is regarded as a measure of precaution for probable eventualities. It is not expected that the King of Greece will give up his policy of neutrality as long as the interests of Greece are not impaired. The Greek policy of neutrality is expected here to be like that of Bulgaria; that is, similar to the armed neutrality of Holland and Switzerland."

Boy Leaves Home, 'Not to Return.' Jesse Wilkerson, 12 years old, disappeared yesterday from the home of his uncle, Edgar M. Hodges, 735 Bayard avenue. He left a note saying that he would not return.

Until October 25th, 1915 WE WILL GIVE ALL PREMIUMS HALF REGULAR PRICE FOR

Lautz Gloss Soap Big Master Soap Lautz Naphtha Soap Snow Boy WASHING POWDER

Bring in your wrappers at once. PREMIUM STORE 318 Locust St. St. Louis, Mo. Near Fourth Street.

LAUTZ BROS. & CO. All Premiums must be called for

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## COREY TO RE-ENTER STEEL BUSINESS THROUGH MIDVALE

With Percy A. Rockefeller, Frank A. Vanderlip and Others Acquires Philadelphia Plant.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—The Midvale Steel Co. of Philadelphia has formally passed into the control of a syndicate and a contract has been made whereby the concern is to go to a company to be organized and controlled by William Ellis Corey, Percy A. Rockefeller, Frank A. Vanderlip, Edmund C. Converse and others of high standing in the financial world.

Corey is to return to active work in that industry to which he devoted himself from the age of 16, when he entered the employ of the Edgar Thompson Steel Works in Braddock, Pa., until 1911, when he retired from the presidency of the United States Steel Corporation, after eight years in that office. Since then Corey, although a director of many corporations, had up to the outbreak of the war spent most of his time in France with his wife, formerly Mabelle Gilman, whom he married in 1907 after a divorce from his first wife. The wooing of his second wife caused much opposition among the powers that be in the Steel Corporation. He is to be president of the new company.

Will Make War Munitions. The men interested in the new company propose greatly to increase its capitalization from \$5,000,000 and a great expansion of its activities. They propose to enter into the business of making war munitions, an enterprise from which Charles Jefferson Harrah, who controlled the Midvale, was ousted by differences in his family. Converse is the man relied upon to secure the war contracts. He is a director of the United States Steel Corporation, the Bankers' Trust and the other companies, the Liberty National Bank, the American National Bank, International Nickel and other concerns. It was through his influence in banking that there came forward a group of men known in intimate Wall street circles as "Converse's boys." H. P. Davidson, ranking partner of J. P. Morgan & Co., is one of them, and Thomas W. Lamont, also of the Morgan firm, is another. Albert H. Wiggin, president of the Chase National Bank and chairman of the Clearing House Committee, owes his advancement largely to the same education.

To Follow Electric Boat Co. Plans. The plans of the new company, as outlined by one of its organizers, are similar to those elaborated by Converse and Davidson when they gained control of the Electric Boat Co. early this year. That company immediately obtained war orders up to its capacity. Its stock advanced so rapidly and got so high, going from 16 last year to 56 1/2 weeks ago, that it became unwieldy as a medium of public interest.

There was then organized the Submarine Boat Corporation, with a capital 10 times as big. Stock of the Submarine Boat was unchanged for stock of Electric Boat at 10 shares of new for one of the old and the new stock was placed on the curb at a price within the reach of the masses.

The new steel company, with its larger capitalization, will increase the capacity of the Midvale plants, so one of the organizers said, and take over one or two other steel companies. But it will not become an associate of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

At the same time, it was pointed out, the Morgan firm will now have a company friendly to itself in executing armor plate contracts for the allies instead of placing its chief reliance upon Germany, whose relations with the Morgan house were unfriendly from the time of its elimination from the United States Steel Corporation in 1903 until the outbreak of the war.

Rumors About H. C. Frick. Henry C. Frick is the biggest individual stockholder in the Pennsylvania Railroad and the biggest individual stockholder in Cambria Steel. His son, Childs Frick, is a director of the company. Rumors of change of control of the Cambria company, centering about the Frick name have not been substantiated, but the Pennsylvania had admitted its willingness to sell the Cambria.

The prospect of Frick's taking on the harness again is second in interest only to the return of Corey to the business. With Frick back in the active management of steel companies, the United States Steel Corporation would have three rivals under the management of former Carnegie partners—Frick, Corey and Schwab.

There is also bruited about a report that the Midvale, on its enlargement, will take over control of Colorado Fuel & Iron. Percy A. Rockefeller, it is suggested, might easily combine with his

How at Birthday Party Calls Out Reins—Was in Haste into Submarine and Taken to Hospital. Two pistol shots attracted a patrolman to the flat occupied by Evi Martin, a negro, at 4044 A. Finney avenue, about 12:30 o'clock this morning. As the policeman started up the stairs a negro at the head of the flight pointed a revolver at him and threatened to shoot if he advanced. The policeman retreated and summoned reinforcements.

Patrol wagon with reserves soon reached the house and as Patrolman Fred Frick started up the stairs James McAllister, a negro, of 4018 Finney avenue, fired three shots at him. Frick and Patrolman Dunbar followed McAllister into a room and when he tried to draw his weapon they disarmed him and beat him into submission.

After McAllister had been taken to the city hospital, where doctors said he was suffering from scalp wounds and concussion, the policemen returned to the Martin flat to find out what had caused the trouble.

Martin said he was giving a birthday party, and McAllister, who had not been invited, demanded admission. McAllister said he wanted to see Anna McCullum, one of the guests, and when told that the party was a "private affair" he began shooting.

MRS. GAY LOSES HER SUIT IN CINCINNATI TO REGAIN BABY. CINCINNATI, Sept. 25.—The habeas corpus case of Mrs. Estelle Cooper Gay, daughter of a Kentucky Judge, against Dr. S. J. D. Meade, Cincinnati physician, and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Laura Mullins, was dismissed by Judge Hoffman in Common Pleas Court today.

Mrs. Gay sued to have Dr. Meade and Mrs. Mullins restore her baby, of which she says John C. C. Mayo, late Kentucky capitalist, was father. The Court held that Mrs. Gay had proved that a child was born to her in June, 1913, as alleged, but that she had not proved that Dr. Meade or Mrs. Mullins had custody of the child. Following the dismissal of the case, Dr. Meade in Municipal Court filed application for a warrant charging Mrs. Gay with perjury.

Ross-Gould Removed to 316 Olive St. Mailings late, facsimile letters, addressed to 316 Olive St., Sept. 25.—S. Smith, Mayor of St. Louis, Vance Likely, Commissioner of Public Safety, and U. G. Jones, Chief of Police, were arrested yesterday charged with bribery. The arrests were made on indictments returned Thursday night by the Grand County grand jury.

Arrangements were made to release the three city officials on bond.

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## Former Mrs. J. Goode Cabanne, Who Is Bride of Rich Mine Man



MRS. GERARD S. PARSONS. —Kallwara Portrait.

## GERARD S. PARSONS, MINE OWNER, WEDS MRS. LILY CABANNE

Ceremony in St. Louis County Today for Couple, Both of Whom Were Divorced.

Gerard S. Parsons, wealthy mine owner, formerly of Boone, Mo., and Mrs. Lily Cabanne, divorced wife of J. Goode Cabanne, were married today at "Shawnee," the country home of Frank J. Lieble, on the McKnight road west of Clayton.

Parsons obtained a divorce in June from Mrs. Flora Byrman Parsons, with whom he was married eight days later to Armand Levy, manager of the Star Building.

The license was issued at 5:30 o'clock last night by Deputy Recorder Otto Preiss at Clayton. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Walter M. Langtry, pastor of the Clayton Presbyterian Church. Mr. and Mrs. Parsons are to live in a \$25,000 home at 1 Horstman place, which Parsons purchased a few days ago for his bride.

Parsons was formerly an official of the St. Joseph Lead Co. and the Mississippi & Boone Terra Railroad Co. He resigned his position with the lead company in July, 1913, and became a farmer on a large estate at Riverside, and his wife, now Mrs. Levy, going to live on a 400-acre estate that was said to be the most thoroughly developed piece of farming property in the State.

Martin said he was giving a birthday party, and McAllister, who had not been invited, demanded admission. McAllister said he wanted to see Anna McCullum, one of the guests, and when told that the party was a "private affair" he began shooting.

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## BURTON NOW BASES HIS WATER BILLS ON THE LEGAL RATE

Had Knowingly Ignored Ordinance of April 4, 1913, Since Last Spring.

Claude B. Burton, Supervisor of Water Rates Assessments, on orders of Water Commissioner Wall, who acted on advice of City Counselor Davies, began today charging manufacturers the rates required by an ordinance passed April 4, 1913, which he has knowingly violated since last spring, when his attention was called to its provisions by his chief deputy, Charles H. Specht.

All bills sent out today and in the future will be on the basis provided for by the ordinance of 1913, which provided for charges of from 8 to 20 cents a thousand gallons, according to the amount of water used. Burton has been charging 8 cents a thousand gallons without respect to the amount used.

Counselor Davies informed Commissioner Wall yesterday that the law does not allow a flat rate of 8 cents a thousand gallons to manufacturers and that under the ordinance a charge of 8 to 20 cents is obligatory. The Commissioner declined to say whether he would file suit against Wall and Burton, on their bonds, on behalf of the city, which is estimated to have lost \$750,000 by the under-charging of manufacturers.

Commissioner Wall thinks the provision for an 8-cent rate for manufacturers was omitted from the 1913 ordinance by mistake. He is preparing an ordinance to revive the old rate of 8 cents a thousand gallons. It will require at least two months for such an ordinance to be passed and go into effect. The Commissioner thinks it will be all right to collect the increased rate in the meantime and then allow the manufacturers a rebate after the new ordinance goes into effect.

Yesterday was the first time that Commissioner Wall had heard of the incorrect charge, he says. He learned of it through being notified by Charles E. Comer, an attorney, who demanded that the City Counselor begin steps to recover the amount lost by the city and threatened if this was not done to bring suit himself. Wall says if he had heard of it sooner he would have ordered the correct rates put into effect at once.

Burton admits that he was told of it in May or June by Specht. He admits that he did not inform either Wall or Davies. He says he knew that Commissioner Wall was preparing some amendments to ordinances and intended to suggest that the rate to manufacturers be amended but did not do so.

Specht was forced to resign as chief deputy after he had been a candidate before the Efficiency Board for appointment to Burton's position.

In fulfillment of a vow of centuries standing, the peasants of the little village of Oberammergau, in Bavaria, present the wonderful drama, "The Passion Play," once every 10 years. See it reproduced in pictures by Travelogue Robertson tomorrow afternoon at the Odéon. Admission is 10 cents, with the coupon on the first page of tomorrow's Post-Dispatch.

THREE AUTOS REPORTED STOLEN. An automobile belonging to Lester Heyman of 4756 Westminster place was stolen last night from Grand avenue and Olive street.

W. M. Porteous of 6018 Von Veran avenue reported that his automobile was stolen from in front of his home, 1018 E. Wallace of 5330 Delmar boulevard reported the theft of his automobile from in front of his home.

New British Credit. The British Parliament passed last week a credit of \$1,500,000,000. It was the seventh since the war began and brought the total amount to \$6,500,000,000. Premier Asquith said the daily expenditure of Great Britain was \$17,500,000, but that there was a likelihood of increasing owing to advances to Great Britain's allies and her dominions and to provision for munitions.

Dr. Helfferich's reference to the "German-Austrian incident" possibly has some connection with the conference at New York between Sir Edward Hopkins and Holden, managing director of the London City and Midland Bank, and J.

ABLE TO CONTINUE WAR. Dr. Helfferich asserted that Germany was financially able to continue the war indefinitely. He said, however, that Germany was earning higher wages and saving more money than in peace time. The country was supplying its own needs and buying little abroad and making no debts to foreign countries.

In conclusion, the secretary said that a shortage in supplies of some raw materials, like cotton and wool, might cause inconvenience, but the people were learning to economize. Old woolen clothing was being reworked into shoddy, and coats could be worn shorter. Substitutes for some materials were being found, he added.

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## NEW GERMAN WAR LOAN DECLARED TO SET WORLD RECORD

Largest Financial Operation in History, Says Imperial Treasury Secretary.

By Associated Press. BERLIN, Sept. 24, via London, Sept. 25.—The German war loan raised Sept. 21 is the largest financial operation in the world's history, said Dr. Karl Helfferich, secretary of the imperial treasury, to the Associated Press today. With a total of 12,000,000,000 marks (\$8,000,000,000) and some small sums not yet reported, the secretary said it exceeds Great Britain's last loan, which attracted much attention all over the world as an unprecedented piece of financing.

"The present loan," Dr. Helfferich continued, "enables the Government to liquidate treasury bills taken over by the Reichsbank and other banks, provides Germany with money for the winter campaign and renders unnecessary the raising of another loan before March."

England and Germany. "England hitherto has raised \$400,000,000 and Germany \$3,500,000,000 in long-term loans. England's war expenditures up to the present time are hardly less than Germany's and soon will exceed Germany's, for England is now spending nearly \$5,000,000 (\$3,000,000) daily against Germany's not much above \$2,000,000 (\$15,000,000). That means Germany is spending 25 cents per capita daily and England 35 cents."

"I am confident that the success of this loan, which proves that we are standing firmly upon our own feet, will contribute toward the good relations between Germany and the United States, notwithstanding the Morgan-Holden incident. Independence is the first word in American history, as well as the first word of true friendship. America cannot class us among her poor relations."

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## FORD AND PARKER IN A MIXUP OVER 'SUBMERSIBLE PILL'

Statements Differ as to Which  
Is Originator of the "Flivver  
Submarine" Idea.

### STORY ABOUT THE KAISER

Washington Denies President  
Told It as Ford Is Quoted as  
Having Said He Did.

By Leased Wire From the New York  
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.  
NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Henry Ford is  
involved in two important controversies.  
He quoted President Wilson as having  
said that, after signing the first declaration  
of war, Kaiser Wilhelm threw the pen  
across the room and said to his  
advisers: "There, you made me do it;  
some day you will regret it." Washington  
denies these words were original  
with the President.

Ford got into a controversy with Prof.  
Herschel C. Parker, explorer and scientist,  
who climbed Mount McKinley, to  
prove that Dr. Ford didn't overstate the  
question of whether he or Parker in-  
vented the submersible motor torpedo  
boat called by some persons the "fliv-  
ver submarine."

After noon yesterday scores of news-  
paper men wanted to question Ford  
about the Kaiser story and the "flivver  
submarine," but they could not find him.

Yesterday morning Ford gave an inter-  
view to a reporter, discrediting Parker's  
assertions that a letter and interview  
he gave the Post-Dispatch furnished him  
(Ford) with the ideas for building what he terms a "submersible  
pill."

"In the afternoon Prof. Parker issued  
a broadside against Ford, ridiculing his  
statements. Then, when reporters went  
to the Biltmore Hotel, where Ford has  
apartments, they were told by Mrs.  
Ford that the automobile manufacturer  
had left the city. "He has left town,  
that is all," she said. "I shall start for  
Detroit tomorrow morning and Mr.  
Ford will join me on the train at Al-  
bany."

It was suggested by friends of Ford  
here that, when he had read the inter-  
view given by Dr. Parker, a direct town-  
ship of veracity between the two with  
respect to the "flivver submarine" would  
be cleared up. Ford has said that neither  
he nor his secretary received from  
Prof. Parker a letter and a copy of  
the interview in which Parker de-  
scribed his "fish boat" in detail.

"Received Acknowledgment."  
"I received an acknowledgment of this  
letter from E. G. Liebold, Mr. Ford's  
secretary," was the statement of Prof.  
Parker. "In my letter I had explained to  
Mr. Ford that I had a firm that was  
prepared to build the submersible, but  
that the boat would require a good  
motor, and I assumed Mr. Ford could  
supply that. My letter was most friendly.  
The letter that came back from Mr.  
Ford's secretary stated, in effect, that  
Mr. Ford did not desire to participate  
in any commercial undertaking that had  
to do with war. I considered the letter  
most discourteous."

Prof. Parker explained that he applied  
for a patent on his "fish boat" on  
April 23 last, and that the matter was  
pending. It was now pending. He con-  
tinued:

"The interview with me was printed  
in New York on June 13. Prior to that  
time Mr. Ford had nothing to say about  
his so-called 'flivver submarine.' But  
when Mr. Ford did begin to talk about  
his boat he described a boat sim-  
ilar in every essential respect to that  
planned by me. It is a significant fact,  
too, that in interviews given the press,  
Mr. Ford used terms and expressions  
completely similar to those employed by  
me in describing my invention."

In statements to the newspapers Ford  
was quoted as having said: "I never  
saw Prof. Parker. I never heard of him  
until this morning. Who is he,  
anyhow?"

Parker's Reply to Ford.  
Replying to this, Prof. Parker said:  
"I don't suppose Mr. Ford has ever  
heard of Woodrow Wilson, Theodore  
Roosevelt or of Mount McKinley, and  
who climbed it. There are lots of things  
that Mr. Ford hasn't heard of. Some  
time ago he was quoted as having  
said he would give \$10,000,000 to the  
cause of peace. Then, behold, Mr.  
Ford announces a few days after this  
announcement appeared, that he had  
never heard of the report, nor author-  
ized it, that he was to give this enor-  
mous amount for the purpose stated."

"Mr. Ford," continued Prof. Parker,  
"has given interviews seemingly de-  
signed to belittle me. Evidently he  
does not like me. Well, I exposed Dr.  
Cook and made an enemy of him. I  
thought that Cook was my only en-  
emy. But now I have two enemies—  
Dr. Cook and Henry Ford."

## ALDERMANIC BOARD BEGINS FIGHT ON EFFICIENCY BOARD

Committee to Investigate "Com-  
plaints" on Park and Recrea-  
tion Appointments.

The anticipated attack of the Board of  
Aldermen on the Efficiency Board was  
started yesterday, when an investigating  
committee was created, on a resolution  
by Alderman Nathan Hall, to inquire  
into "many complaints regarding the  
appointments in the Park and Recrea-  
tion Divisions through the Efficiency  
Board."

Alderman Hall explained that he bore  
no malice toward the Efficiency Board  
members, nor toward Park Commis-  
sioner Cunliff.

The most recent complaint against ap-  
pointments in the recreation department  
was made by Alderman Hall earlier in  
the week, when he charged that school  
teachers and calligraphic instructors were  
illegally drawing pay from both the  
School Board and the recreation depart-  
ment.

The investigating committee, consist-  
ing of Chairman Hall and Aldermen Mc-  
Chesney, Renick, Konetzky and Bergt,  
will announce a hearing next week, at  
which Chairman Rogers of the Effi-  
ciency Board and Commissioner Cunliff  
will be questioned.

City Counselor Daves informed Alder-  
man Hall that school teachers had a  
right to accept appointment on the play-  
grounds during the vacation season, as  
they were not paid by the School Board  
during the period. Counselor Daves has  
not yet rendered an opinion on the legiti-  
macy of employing teachers and others on  
the playgrounds while they are drawing  
pay from the School Board.

The Aldermen, at their session, created  
a special committee to consider the ad-  
visability of constructing a trolley line  
from the southern edge of Forest Park  
to the Art Museum. On motion of Al-  
derman Barney L. Schwartz, the com-  
mittee is directed to ask the Public  
Service Board to prepare detailed  
plans and furnish estimates of cost.

**Towel and Bread Bills.**  
Alderman Richter, a physician, intro-  
duced bills prohibiting the placing of  
towels in public washrooms for common  
use, and compelling bakers to wrap  
bread before loading it on wagons.

The towel bill defines a public wash-  
room as one to which access by the  
general public is not barred.  
The bread-wrapping bill requires all  
bakery goods, except pies, to be placed  
in sanitary containers before delivery.  
Mayor Kiel once vetoed a wrapping  
bill because it did not exclude "open-  
face pies," and he vetoed a common  
washroom bill because it did not exclude  
washrooms to which only office em-  
ployees had access.

A bill creating a Fire Marshal at \$3000  
a year, as authorized by the new char-  
ter, was introduced at the request of  
Fire Chief Henderson. Mr. Kiel and  
Comptroller Player have in the past op-  
posed such a measure on the ground that  
the duties might be performed by a  
member of the Fire Department detailed  
to such work.

A bill to grant free city water to pub-  
lic and private schools housing 100 or  
more pupils was defeated yesterday on  
the recommendation of the Public Utili-  
ties Committee, which reported that the  
city charter forbade distribution of city  
water at less than cost while water-  
works bonds were outstanding.

President Haller of the board intro-  
duced a bill to prohibit housemoving  
except by licensed individuals and es-  
tablishing fees of from \$5 to \$15 for the  
removal of each house. The bill was  
drafted by shoring contractors, Haller  
said, who urged that it is dangerous to  
permit unexperte men to engage in such  
work.

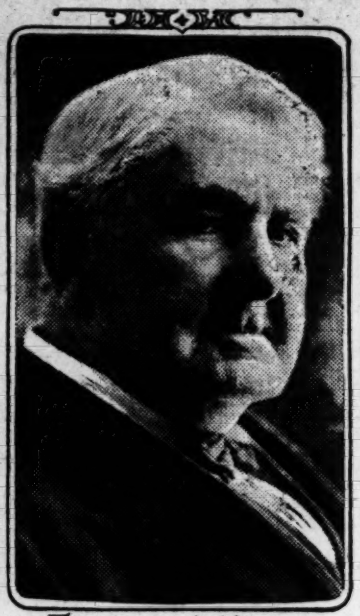
**Segregation Petitions.**  
The two initiative petitions providing  
for negro segregation were read a second  
time and referred to the Legisla-  
tion Committee. Aldermen are non-  
committal as to their action, but it is  
reported that the bills will be allowed

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## VENERABLE LUTHERAN LEADER WHO HAS DIED



FREDERICK A. UHLICH.  
MURKIN POSTER.

## FATHER UHLICH, 99, NOTED LUTHERAN CHURCHMAN, DIES

Arrangements Were Under Way  
to Celebrate His Centennial  
on Nov. 20.

Frederick A. Uhlich, 99 years old,  
widely-known Lutheran churchman, died  
at 2:25 o'clock this morning at his home,  
200A Salisbury street. He would have  
been 100 years old on Nov. 20. Plans  
were under way for a celebration of his  
centennial at the Marcus Lutheran  
Church, Twenty-first and Angelica  
streets.

He was affectionately spoken of  
among Lutherans as Father Uhlich on  
account of his years and in recognition  
of the great part played by him in the  
early history of the Lutheran Church  
in this country.

For a great many years he conducted  
the drug store at 200A Salisbury street  
which bears his name, although he re-  
tired from active business in 1885 and  
turned the enterprise over to his son,  
F. G. Uhlich. The illness which caused  
his death began Aug. 27. It was a  
complication of ailments incident to old  
age.

Uhlich, with the exception of J. S.  
Schuricht, was the last survivor of a  
band of more than 700 who emigrated  
from Bremen in 1838 in quest of greater  
religious liberty than they could enjoy  
in the fatherland. They sailed for  
America in three ships. One ship was  
lost, with all on board. The other two  
landed at New Orleans, and the pil-  
grims pushed their way up the Missis-  
sippi River on flatboats to St. Louis.

They bought 400 acres of land in  
Perry County for a colony. Uhlich  
helped in the founding of a religious  
school at Altenberg, which was the be-  
ginning of Concordia Seminary. Later  
he returned to St. Louis and opened a  
drug store at Eighth street and Frank-  
lin avenue, and was one of the found-  
ers of the Trinity Lutheran Church at  
Eighth street and Lafayette avenue.

This church recently celebrated its  
seventy-fifth anniversary. Seventy years  
ago he was one of the founders of the  
Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church  
at Fifteenth and Morgan streets, of  
which he remained a member until his  
death.

The arrangements for the funeral have  
not been completed, but it will be Tues-  
day afternoon with services in Marcus  
Church and burial in Northwestern  
Cemetery.

to become effective without a vote. Un-  
der the city charter, unless the meas-  
ures are enacted within 60 days, or by  
Nov. 17, the Election Board shall call  
a special election for their submission  
to the public within the next 90 days.

One bill provides that, in blocks oc-  
cupied entirely by white or negro resi-  
dents, no member of the opposite race  
shall be permitted to take up residence,  
and the other provides that, in blocks  
in which 75 per cent of the residents  
are of one race, the other race shall  
not be permitted. Both may become a  
law without conflicting, and each will  
be voted on separately if a special elec-  
tion is necessary.

**Hawaiian Pineapple Day to Be Ce-  
lebrated in the U. S. Nov. 10.**

The Husband & Thomas Advertising  
Agency in Chicago has put forth a one-  
sheet folder that contains many helpful  
hints to householders in the various  
uses of the Hawaiian canned pineapple  
that is becoming popular all over the  
United States. The Hawaiian pineapple  
is said to be the most delicious pineap-  
ple grown anywhere in the world. This  
fruit from the Hawaiian Islands may be  
used in dozens of ways at the table—for  
salads and for desserts. It also makes  
a delicious jelly and is recommended by  
all of the leading authorities in the culi-  
nary art.

Nov. 10 is to be pineapple day and for  
that occasion the Governor of each  
State will receive a package of the Ha-  
waiian canned pineapples from the Ha-  
waiian Promotion Committee.

**Cuts Wrists With Razor.**  
Otto Spitz, a teamster, 31 years old, of  
1000 Chouteau avenue, tried to end his  
life last night by cutting his wrists  
with a razor. He told the police he  
was despondent because his wife, Mrs.  
Gertrude Spitz, of 36 North Jefferson  
avenue, would not live with him.

## JURORS DISAGREE AS TO WHETHER HAYS IS VAGRANT

Man Accused by Wife Testifies  
He Will Support Her Any-  
where Except in His House.

After deliberating an hour and a half  
last night, following a trial which con-  
sumed 11 hours, five jurors in Justice  
Matthews' court in Clayton insisted that  
William P. Hays of Webster Groves,  
\$6000-a-year superintendent of the Scul-  
lin-Gallagher Iron and Steel Co., was  
a vagrant and one juror was equally  
positive that he was not.

The result was a mistrial in the pro-  
secution instituted by Hays' wife, Mrs.  
Nella Hays, as one of several sequels  
to their separation last June.

Douglas P. Lewis of Richmond Heights  
was the one juror who held out against  
Hays' conviction as a vagrant. After the  
trial he told a Post-Dispatch reporter that  
in his opinion Mrs. Hays brought the  
vagrandy charge against her husband  
and for the sole purpose of obtaining  
money from him. He said he did not  
feel that he could conscientiously brand  
Hays as a vagrant in view of the fact that  
Mrs. Hays had been in possession of the family home  
since the separation and of the testi-  
mony that Hays had offered to provide  
for her elsewhere if she would surrender  
the home, the title of which is in Hays' name.

**Hays' Offers to Wife.**  
Hays testified that after advertising  
the drug store at 200A Salisbury street  
for her son by a former marriage, he  
offered money to Mrs. Hays and told  
her he would pay her expenses at any  
hotel or boarding house if she would  
surrender the Webster Groves home to  
him.

Referring to incidents described by  
Mrs. Hays in her testimony yesterday,  
Hays denied that he struck his wife and  
knocked her down April 18 last when she  
went to his room to get a newspaper  
for her son by a former marriage.

Hays said his wife broke down the  
door of his room with a hammer and cut  
his arm. He grappled with Mrs. Hays,  
he said, and both fell to the floor.

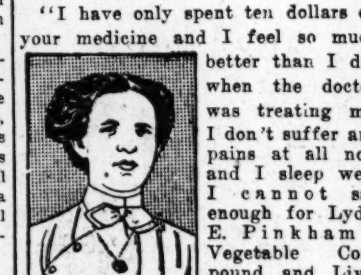
"I haven't given my wife any money  
since the separation June 15," he said.  
"And I won't give her any until the  
Court orders me to do so. I offered  
her money on condition that she give  
up the home which belongs to me and I  
would support her anywhere except in  
that home which she refuses to sur-  
render."

Two negro maids in the Hays home  
testified that Mrs. Hays instructed them  
to spy on Hays and report everything  
they saw him do.

When testifying Mrs. Hays was  
asked if he had not sent \$20 to New  
York to buy monogrammed cigarettes  
for herself. She answered that her  
husband had authorized her to buy  
\$20 worth of cigarettes, but that when  
he refused to pay for them she  
smoked cigarettes occasionally, but  
denied that she had ever spent  
money for intoxicating drinks.

**WHAT \$10 DID  
FOR THIS WOMAN**

The Price She Paid for Lydia  
E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-  
pound Which Brought  
Good Health.



"I have only spent ten dollars on  
your medicine and I feel so much  
better than I did  
when the doctor  
was treating me.  
I don't suffer any  
pains at all now  
and I sleep well.  
I cannot say  
enough for Lydia  
E. Pinkham's  
Vegetable Com-  
pound and Liver  
Pills as they have  
done so much for  
me."

This famous remedy, the medicinal  
ingredients of which are derived  
from native roots and herbs, has for  
forty years proved to be a most val-  
uable tonic and invigorator of the  
female organism. Women every-  
where bear willing testimony to the  
wonderful virtue of Lydia E. Pink-  
ham's Vegetable Compound.

If you have the slightest doubt  
that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable  
Compound will help you, write to  
Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co.  
(confidential), Lynn, Mass., for  
advice. Your letter will be opened,  
read and answered by a woman,  
and held in strict confidence.

## GROGER AND HIS CLERK ACCUSED OF ROBBING A FLAT

Red Lead Pencil as a Clew Leads  
to Arrest in Store Under  
Woman's Home.

A red lead pencil was the clew which  
yesterday led to the arrest of Charles  
Murdoch of 504 Von Versen avenue, a  
grocer, and his clerk, James A. Wagner,  
of 525 Hamilton avenue, on a charge of  
forcibly entering Miss Edna Stevens'  
flat at 916A Pendleton avenue and  
stealing jewelry valued at \$75.  
Murdoch's grocery is at 916 Pendleton  
avenue, under Miss Stevens' flat.  
When Miss Stevens returned home yes-  
terday after visiting friends she found  
the upper rear door of the flat had  
been forced open. A pair of cuff but-  
tons, a bar pin, a cameo brooch and a  
pair of earrings were missing.

Policemen sent to the house found a  
red lead pencil on the floor. A drus-  
tist in the neighborhood identified it  
as a pencil he had sold to Murdoch.

According to the police, Murdoch and  
Wagner admitted the theft when the  
identification of the red lead pencil was  
made known to them. The police report  
says Murdoch and Wagner showed the  
policemen how they forced open the  
door with a screw driver and hammer.  
The stolen jewelry and a screwdriver  
and hammer were found hidden in the  
basement of Wagner's home.

Murdoch and Wagner were released  
on bond. Murdoch was not at his home  
today when an effort was made to ob-  
tain a statement from him. His store  
was closed.

Earl Matlack, 20 years old, of 8918  
Washington boulevard, was arrested  
last night when he visited Wagner's  
home. He denies that he knew any-  
thing about the theft. He was a clerk for  
Murdoch when Murdoch had a store at  
2120 South Grand avenue.

## LIST OF SOLOISTS ENGAGED FOR ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Bauer, Bloomfield-Zeiler, Serato,  
Parlow, Gadski, Martin and  
Whitehill are included.

The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra  
management has completed arrange-  
ments covering the engagement of solo-  
ists to appear at the orchestra's series  
of recitals in the coming season, begin-  
ning Nov. 5. The following artists have  
been engaged:

Pianists: Harold Bauer, Carl Fried-  
berg, Heinrich Gebhard and Fannie  
Bloomfield-Zeiler.  
Violinists: Arrigo Serato, Marie Cas-  
lova and Kathleen Parlow.  
Cellist: Pablo Casals.  
Vocalists: Margaret Matzenauer,  
on mezzo; Julia Culp, Johanna Gaskel  
and Anna Case, sopranos; Ricardo Mar-  
tin, tenor; and Clarence Whitehill, barito-  
ne.

**Finds Brother Asphyxiated.**  
Mrs. Lena Shelton of 446 Greer ave-  
nue, returned from a shopping tour last  
evening, to find her brother, Joseph L.  
Hutto, 28 years old, dead from asphyxia-  
tion by illuminating gas. Hutto had  
been out of employment for seven  
months, and brooded over it.

**Hotel Jefferson.**  
Monday, Sept. 27th the season will  
begin at the HOTEL JEFFERSON.  
Special arrangements have been made  
to have dancing in the Main Dining  
Room after the theater.

## OBJECTORS TO GET HEARING ON AMUSEMENT TAX

Legislation Committee of Alder-  
men Gets Konetzky's Measure  
Increasing Cost of License.

No action will be taken on a bill in-  
troduced by Alderman Konetzky, in-  
creasing the license tax on theaters  
and virtually all amusement enterprises  
except moving picture houses, until a  
public hearing is conducted at which  
the theater and ball park owners who  
object may be heard.

The bill was sent to the Legislation  
Committee yesterday after it was read  
a second time, and members of the  
committee said they would give all ob-  
jectors a hearing on it. The measure is  
similar to bills which have been intro-  
duced annually for nearly a decade  
by those who would adjust amuse-  
ment licenses.

All theaters now pay a license of \$150  
a year, irrespective of the price of ad-  
mission, and Alderman Konetzky's bill  
would make the first-class houses,  
charging \$1.50 for the best seats, pay  
\$200 a year, while motion picture show-  
s would continue to pay the present rate.  
The major league baseball parks would  
pay \$750 a year instead of \$150. Circuses  
of the three-ring variety would pay \$150  
a day instead of the present rate of  
\$1000 a week, which circus operators de-  
clare to be too high.

Alderman Konetzky says he considers  
the proposed rates reasonable, compared  
with charges in other large cities. He  
said the rate schedule was compiled by  
himself and a few friends whom he did  
not care to name, from information  
gathered in other cities.

Theater owners have caused the defeat  
of similar bills in previous sessions on  
the ground that they are not making as  
much profit at \$1.50 per seat as the 10-  
cent movie shows which pack the houses  
several times each day.

## GIRL SHOT THROUGH HAND WHEN PISTOL IS FIRED IN SCUFFLE

Rushes Between Father and Her  
Brother-in-Law When Trouble  
Threatens Over Weapon.

Ruth Simmonds, 17 years old, daugh-  
ter of Frank Simmonds, a Constable  
in East Carondelet, Ill., was shot  
through the palm of the right hand  
last night by Burt Blair, 25 years  
old, a railroad watchman and hus-  
band of her sister.

Blair, who had been drinking, is  
alleged to have come home and flour-  
ished the weapon before his wife,  
sister-in-law and father-in-law, in  
the rear of the Simmonds home. Si-  
monds ordered his son-in-law to put  
up the revolver, and when the order  
was ignored started toward him.  
Ruth Simmonds threw herself between  
the men, and in the scuffle the pistol  
was discharged.

Blair ran away but returned this  
morning. The father-in-law said he  
would prosecute.

## GERMANY PROVES TRAVELOGUE TOPIC OF MARKED FAVOR

Fourth Audience at Odeon as  
Large as Previous Ones—  
Japan and China Tonight.

Another large crowd sat in front of  
the screen of Travelogue Roberson at  
the Odeon last night, and was whirled  
across Germany in a realistic picture-  
tour. It was the fourth time that the  
subject had been given in the Post-Dis-  
patch series, from which \$1000 of the re-  
ceipts goes to the Pure Milk and Free  
Ice Fund, and the crowd came up to  
the mark of attendance set by the  
others.

Germany has proven so popular that  
it was announced it will be given once  
more during the coming week, the last  
of the engagement being presented next  
Friday evening.

The travelogue tonight will be Japan  
and China, a tour of the Far East in  
which the political situation will be re-  
viewed. Japan's desire for domination  
of the Pacific and the Japanese policy  
toward China will be discussed. The  
travelogue will show Japanese and Chi-  
nese people at home, giving an accurate  
idea of the countries and show glimpses  
of the scenery and industries.

Sunday's two travelogues are on the  
hill: "The Passion Play" at 3 o'clock  
in the afternoon and "England and the  
War" at 8:15 p. m. The former is a  
reproduction in picture of the famous  
dramatic creation of the peasants of  
Ober-Ammergau. It is considered one  
of Roberson's most interesting offerings.

The evening travelogue will be featured  
by motion pictures showing England in  
warlike mood. A film of special inter-  
est will be of the Lusitania and tor-  
pedoes exploding at sea.

Admission to any travelogue is 10  
cents with the coupon on the first page  
of the Post-Dispatch, or 25 cents for a  
reserved seat. The latter are on sale  
for all travelogues.

**New Limousines & Touring Cars**  
\$1 first hour, \$3 each succeeding hour, or  
meter rates. Columbia Taxicab Co.  
Lindell 5500, Delmar 200.

Diving birds are used in Japan to  
catch fish. See them tonight in motion  
pictures at the travelogue on Japan  
and China by Frank R. Roberson,  
at the Odeon. Admission is 10  
cents, with the coupon on the first page  
of today's Post-Dispatch.

**WILLIAM BERSCH, President.**  
**ARTHUR BERSCH, Secretary.**  
**BERSCH'S INSURANCE AGENCY CO.**  
The Bersch Insurance Agency Co., being dissolved from all connection with the  
alleged "Aron Trust," has retained the agency of all companies represented by  
it, and hereby announces to the general public and its patrons the desire for  
continuation of the patronage and confidence enjoyed in the past, and solicits con-  
tinuance of the same. The following are the companies now being represented:  
FIRE, TORNADO, AUTOMOBILE, LIABILITY AND PLATE GLASS INSURANCE CO.  
Buffalo German Insurance Co. The Netherlands F. & L. Insurance Co.  
York-Deutsche Insurance Co. Williamsburg City Fire Insurance Co.  
Old Colony Insurance Co. St. Paul F. & M. Insurance Co.  
Arizona Fire Insurance Co. United States Fire Insurance Co.  
Atlantic Insurance Co.  
YOUR PATRONAGE SOLICITED.  
The Bersch Offices are Located as Heretofore:  
**1143-50 PIERCE BLDG.**  
Bell, Main 858 Kinloch, Central 4174



Into the Kingdom of Flowers!  
A Picturesque  
and Pertinent  
Picture Tour  
—AND CHINA—

Learn the true story of the Far East  
in Frank R. Roberson's Travelogue

TONIGHT—8:15 Presented by the Post-Dispatch  
in benefit of the Pure Milk and  
Free Ice Fund.

Learn politics of the Pacific—Japan's desire for domination—  
The Japanese policy towards China—A revealing glimpse into the Orient and  
a close view of the people there—See Japan with curtain lifted!

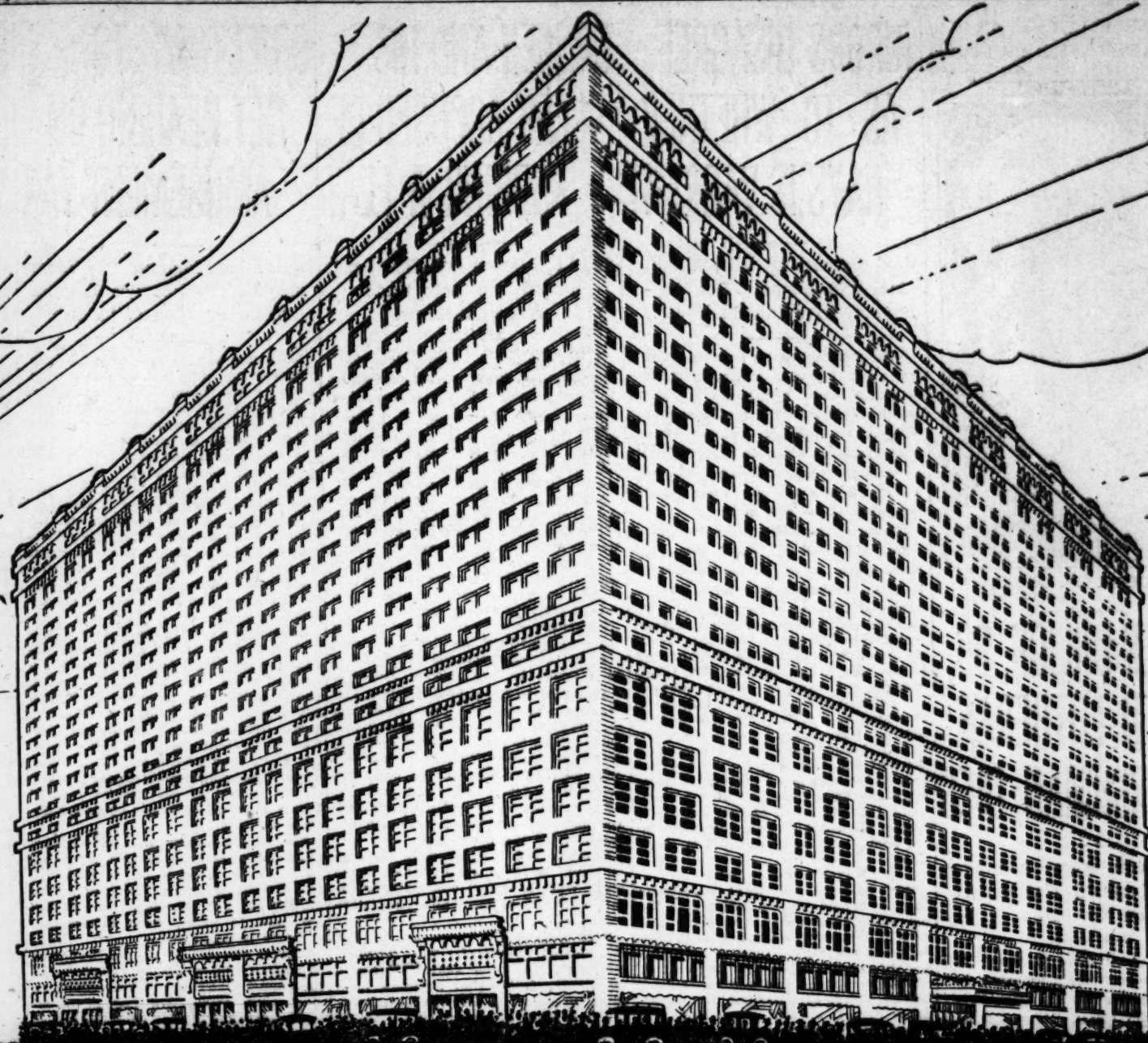
**Sunday**  
3 P. M.—The 8:15—"England  
Passion Play and the War"  
A realistic and reverential reproduc-  
tion of the famous drama of Bavarian  
peasants as given once in ten years in  
the village of Oberammergau.  
Featuring motion pictures of the  
Lusitania and torpedoes exploding at  
sea. A delightful tour in colored views  
over rural England.

With coupon first page  
Post-Dispatch for gen-  
eral admission.  
**10c**  
Reserved Seats 25c  
On sale Odeon and Stix, Baer & Fuller  
Dry Goods Co.  
**COMING—**  
Monday Eve.—"California and the  
Exposition."  
Tuesday Eve.—"Paris."  
Wednesday Eve.—"London."  
Thursday Eve.—"South America."  
Friday Eve.—"Germany."

See Germany's New  
Dreadnought of the Sky!  
**Ruins of Ypres**  
Exclusive  
Feature  
Pictures  
**Post-Dispatch**  
Tomorrow,  
Sunday, Sept. 26



1915



# *Famous-Barr Co's* BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

A Festive Occasion for ALL St. Louis

Begins Monday, Sept. 27th, & Continues Throughout the Entire Week

ON the eve of this auspicious event it is permissible to take an inventory of ourselves and analyze the elements that made possible our rapid, steady growth.

Honesty of purpose, upright merchandising methods & a sincere endeavor ALWAYS to make this institution of genuine helpfulness in the community were the basic principles upon which this business was founded more than half a century ago. Upon these lofty ideals the business prospered, & Grew & GREW & GREW, UNTIL TODAY FAMOUS-BARR CO. DOES THE LARGEST VOLUME OF BUSINESS AT RETAIL OF ANY STORE IN ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI OR THE ENTIRE WEST.

We're proud of our stupendous growth which is

not the result of mere chance, but strict adherence to healthy, sound, progressive business conduct.

Our employees, & there never was a more loyal, more willing & more competent organization in this city, have done yeoman service in the upbuilding of this institution, some of whom have been associated with us upwards of 40 years & more.

Despite the depressed business conditions in 1914, this store continued its onward march of progress & surged ahead, closing the year with the largest volume of business in its career. It may be of in-

terest to add that 1915 thus far has shown a splendid increase over last year's enviable record—so as the years go by, Famous-Barr Co. grows "BIGGER, BETTER, GREATER THAN EVER."

Just two years ago this month we moved into our present wonderful home—one of the most modern & best appointed department stores in America—equipped with every service feature extant, to expedite shopping & to make one's visit here comfortable, satisfactory and safe.

## This Is the Anniversary of the New & Greater Famous-Barr Co.

An event of deep-rooted interest to every proud St. Louisan—an event specifically prepared to more firmly acquaint every one with the

Greater Values That Abound in This Greater Store Every Day of Every Week

This, therefore, is to be a gala week of celebration—A WEEK OF DARING VALUE-GIVING.

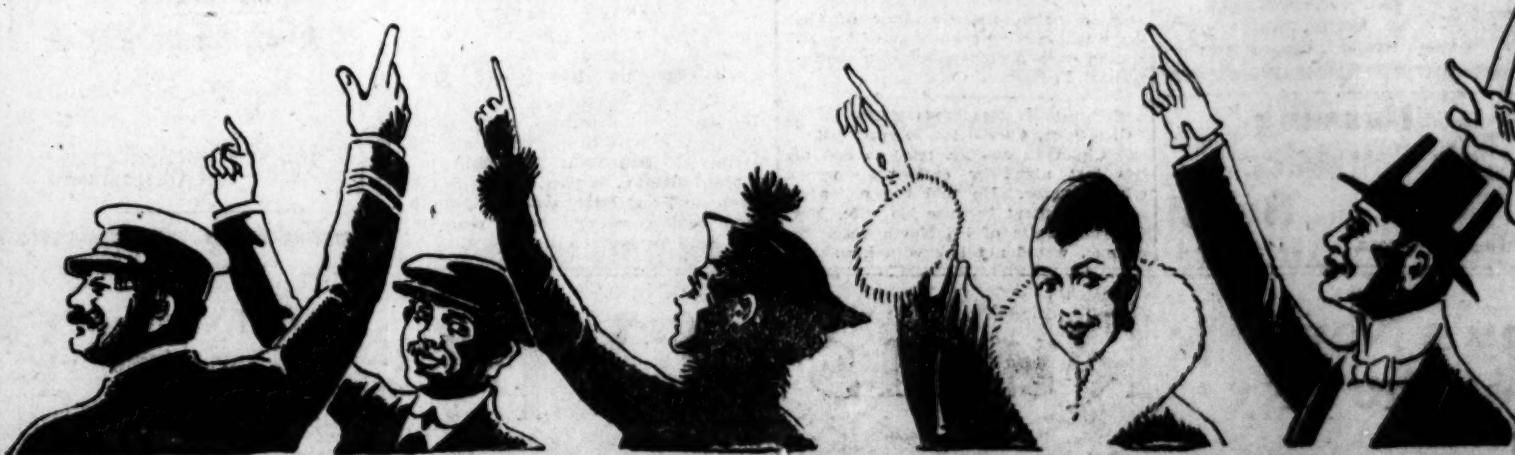
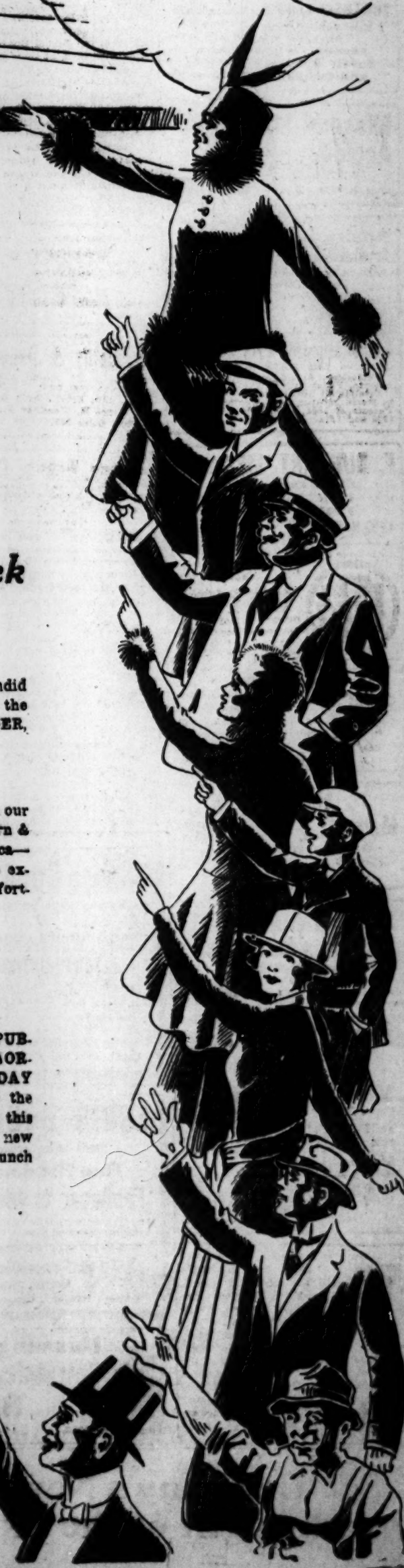
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GLOBE-DEMOCRAT, POST-DISPATCH & REPUBLIC WILL PARTIALLY DETAIL THE EXTRAORDINARY VALUES BULLETINED FOR MONDAY—each day will bring new surprises & when the climax is reached on the last day of the week, this store by right of merit should win thousands of new patrons to its already great multitude of staunch supporters.

Arrange to visit this store every day next week—there'll be value-giving thrills aplenty





# Commercial Interests of St. Louis

## Sales of Food Products Expected to Boom With the Big Apple and Peach Crop of Missouri

Cold Storage Men Jubilant Over the Outlook for St. Louis and the Immediate Vicinity.

FROM every point reports submitted to the Post-Dispatch concerning food products within the past month or so, the indications are that from now on all of the allied businesses in this connection will show marked improvement.

The food product industry in St. Louis and its environs is a material part of the city's general business—just as shoes, clothing, hats, meats, etc., are. The reason for this is that St. Louis is a great big distributing center throughout the West and Southwest, for not only its own products, but also for those of surrounding territory.

It is not generally known by the 750,000 inhabitants of St. Louis that the food products industry is one of the city's big assets. Its apple industry is progressing so fast that some growers, jobbers, agents and land owners predict that ultimately they will be able to compete with growers from coast to coast.

This optimistic view is taken to mean also that the cold storage plants in the St. Louis zone and throughout Missouri will reap a corresponding benefit.

Numerous men and firms engaged in the cold storage and fruit distributing business have been interviewed by a Post-Dispatch reporter. The consensus of opinion is that the fall and winter seasons will make up for all lack of trade that has been felt in the past.

Quoting from the Anchor Cold Storage Co., the following is characteristic of the sentiment expressed by other members of the trade:

"The market on early apples is very low, three boats arriving from Calhoun County, about three times a week, with 2000 or 3000 barrels on each boat and consisting principally of Jonathans, which are selling at extremely low figures.

"St. Louis County has a good crop of apples, which are hauled in by the grower. These apples are selling all the way from 10 to 15 cents per bushel, each box containing a bushel. This price gives the apples to the consumer at an extremely cheap figure, this season.

"Prices extremely low. "Everybody in the business agrees that such prices as those quoted above have

not prevailed in the local market for some years. The reason for these low prices is an accumulation that was brought about to some extent by the excessive heat of the past month or so. A sudden heat like that, which we have experienced at this time of the year, forces growers to move the crop into consumption or else into cold storage houses.

"Reports from the East show that New York and other apple-growing states along the coast have a good crop this year. The reports all indicate that low prices in apples will prevail during the winter, because of the plentiful supply. Every family should have an abundant supply of apples all through the Christmas season.

"There is also an exceedingly large crop of peaches coming in from California on one side and New York, the other, and the Northern States, Idaho, Utah and Missouri also have good crops, so that peaches are selling on the market at present at very little above freight rates. These shipments, with our home-grown products, have also put the price of peaches down within the reach of every family.

"Idaho and Utah plums are also in the market in large quantities and are selling at prices that have not been any lower within the past decade.

"All of which means that St. Louisans and residents of its suburbs will have fruit galore at extremely low prices."

**Pure Food Prospects Bright.**  
H. F. Layton of the Layton Pure Food Co. of East St. Louis, in the same connection said:

"In regard to the outlook on the prospects for business in the food product line, I consider the future very bright.

"Our business has been for the past 15 months more or less spasmodic, but it has now reached the point where it is beginning to show some improvement. In fact, business is better at this time than it has been for the last several years. We are having a good business in the cotton country and look for conditions to become normal in that section within a very short time.

**Macaroni Business Gaining.**  
Hugo Dalpini, of the Dalpini Macaroni Co., said that each season of this year the macaroni business has been gaining. The firm also handles all kinds of Italian foodstuffs besides the macaroni. The war conditions have increased its allied business to a great extent, for the reason that families, who heretofore purchased only goods imported from

Italy are now eating the products of home manufacturers. The fact that macaroni is now made by machinery instead of by hand as in years gone by, has lowered its cost and increased the consumption.

Under the caption of pure food products must be included the business of cider and vinegar. One of the representative firms in this line doing business in St. Louis is the St. Louis Vinegar & Cider Co., established in 1856, and which has grown to be one of the largest exclusive vinegar houses in the West.

Charles C. Cushing, who established this business, declares that he has devoted almost his entire life to the careful preparation of pure vinegar and cider. He maintains that for more than 50 years the name of "Cushing" on a barrel or bottle of vinegar has been a guarantee of absolute purity.

Members of the firm state that the concern's books have shown a substantial increase for the last 10 years. Conditions in 1915 are decidedly favorable in the particular line of the firm. The books show a big gain over 1914.

This increase, it is said, is equally distributed over city and country territory, all of which is due to the favorable crop conditions. Up to date the present output of the St. Louis Vinegar & Cider Co. is more than 800,000 gallons of vinegar, and it is estimated that before the end of the year these figures will reach the million mark.

**Beer a Food Product.**  
While it is generally conceded that beer is only a beverage or a drink for the passing of the time of the day, nevertheless there are many physicians who regard it as a food product and a healthful drink. St.

Louis is noted throughout the United States for its many large breweries, among which is the independent Breweries Co.

This company reports that it has seven breweries in operation, namely: The American, Empire, Columbia, Gast, National, Central of East St. Louis and the Wagner of Granite City, and that its product is so brewed as to help the sick as well as being used to merely quench the thirst.

The company was incorporated in 1907 and has been growing steadily ever since.

**Bottling Concerns Progressive.**  
The Tip Top Bottling Co. is one of the growing industries of St. Louis. Ever since it was established this concern has been pushing forward, and officers of the firm declare that never before in the history of the corporation has the outlook for increased business been brighter than it is for this fall and winter. The Missouri Wholesale Liquor Dealers' Association also reports that the prospects for increased business between now and Jan. 1 were never better for the same season in any previous year.

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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER, Dec. 15, 1878.  
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.,  
210-212 N. Broadway.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN ADVANCE  
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Daily without Sunday, one year, \$8.00  
Sunday without Daily, one year, \$4.00  
Foreign, one year, \$12.00  
Single copies, 10 cents  
Entered as second-class, Sept. 15, 1878, at postoffice at St. Louis, Mo., as second-class matter.  
Postpaid.

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

## Post-Dispatch

Circulation

First 6 months, 1915:

Sunday 350,066  
Only  
Daily 204,479  
Average

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Relief for Jewish War Victims.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

It is known—of course not to those who do not care to know—that the most terrible sufferings in this great war of nations are the Jews in Russia, Poland and Galicia. The last census shows that the Jewish nation consists of 13,293,546 people, of which 2,600,054 are in the United States of America.

Here in the city of St. Louis we are an organization of young Jewish folks who are trying our best to get immediate relief for the Jewish sufferers in the war zone. Up to date we collected through various undertakings \$1100, which we turned over to the Central Relief. But this is not all I wanted to say. What I wanted to say in regard to our Christian neighbors is this:

From Saturday night, Sept. 4, the night of forgiveness, before Jewish New Year, when all the Jews are at church, we started a tag day collection for the benefit of the Jewish war sufferers. This collection kept up till Monday evening, Sept. 6, Labor day, a committee of 50 boys and girls having been in action. On Sunday Sept. 5, I sent out a committee of four girls to the New Grand Central Theater on Grand avenue, and other amusement houses, starting a tag collection from 4 to 10 p. m. and here is the report from the committee:

We stood there (at the Grand Central) over an hour. Hundreds of gentle-looking people passed our eyes. We begged everybody to help the Jewish war sufferers, but O Lord, some of them have been laughing right in our face, some of them did not say anything; some of them said "We do not care for such help," and some of them simply pushed us off the sidewalk because they have been arm in arm with a lady of the smart set, that builds palaces for dogs and cats. This same kindness we met at the other playhouses. We have been ashamed, we lost our courage. We took our empty boxes and ran home, with very bad feelings about our Christian neighbors who are divided.

D. WALLESTEIN,  
Secretary Young Folks Jewish War Sufferers' Relief Association of St. Louis, Mo., 2922 Thomas street.

## Humor in Rapid Transit.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I know a man who employs 20 persons in his office and factory. He refuses to give work to anybody living on the Tower Grove line, explaining this action by saying if he did he could never be certain that his force would be down on time each morning.

Such cynicism and humor is enjoyable. I call this the best yet of anything having to do with our ever-present rapid transit problem. HAI HAI.

## If Germany Wins.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The suggestion that the Germans may try to collect an indemnity from the United States for the war munitions supplied the allies—if the Germans win—is not so foolish as it sounds. They might try to do just that thing—and they might do it, too, if they won a sufficiently complete victory in Europe. They have steadily protested against this sale of munitions to the allies, though they knew perfectly well that they had not a leg to stand on in international law nor the smallest chance of stopping the trade. It is all to the interest of Americans to sell these munitions to the allies. It is to their financial and commercial interest now and it will be to their political and national interest in the future to maintain the doctrine that a nation which commands the sea may purchase arms wherever she can. Americans would find themselves without arms at the opening of any war forced upon them, and it would be a matter of life and death to them to be able to purchase freely from neutrals.

So the Germans knew that they could not stop the sale by protesting—knew that they would only annoy the Americans by protesting, something they greatly did not want to do—yet they protested. More than that, they got Austria to formally protest even after their own protest had been met with a flat refusal to stop. Why? Why did they go to all this apparently useless trouble and needlessly exasperate influential business men? This seeming stupidity has always been difficult to explain, but there is not a possible explanation in the theory that they may have been preparing the foundations of a claim for indemnity if they found themselves able to levy one at the end of the war?

They will need the money—that much is certain. They will probably owe a lot in the United States itself, and an American indemnity would come in handy to pay off these and other debts. So if they could trump up the shadow of an excuse—and had the ships and men to back it—they might easily arrive in Washington after peace is signed and levy an indemnity.

UNTHINKING.

## GERMANY OVER AMERICA.

In the report of the meeting of the American Truth Society in New York called to protest against the British-French loan we search in vain for one word of comment on the loan from the standpoint of America. Every word uttered was in behalf of Germany and Austria.

The issue was clearly drawn between those who favor the Teutonic allies and those who do not. Every man, every newspaper not actively for Germany and Austria was denounced. The appeal was to German blood and Austrian blood, never to American loyalty.

If every question of business, of finances, of politics is to be decided solely from the standpoint of German advantage, what becomes of America? If every public man and every newspaper is to be judged solely by his attitude towards the Germano-Austrian alliance, what chance is there for an American who cherishes American rights and interests regardless of foreign interests, to survive?

The loan in question was not condemned because it is a bad transaction, or because it is against American interests—that question was not considered—but because it is for the allies to be used against Germany. The fact that it is a loan to the enemies of Germany makes it necessary to stop it at any cost to America. That Germany had obtained a loan of \$10,000,000 was not mentioned.

If American business, politics and finances are to be conducted on the plan advocated by the American Truth Society America will soon be a viliage of the German empire.

The riddle of the Balkans may result in the riddling of the Balkans.

## THE AGGRESSIVE PARTY.

Our unhappy Col. Roosevelt grows more restless and aggressive with each hour. Being given "leave to print," as it were, by President Wilson, the Colonel now addresses the country through the subdued medium of a popular magazine.

Probably nobody was ever so displeased with the United States in time of peace or so perfectly loyal to the cause of militarism as this unfortunate Colonel, who wants to start a little row of our own over here right now. As nearly as we can make out, he proposes that our more temperamental German-Americans leave the country—get out of here and go home and fight for the Fatherland.

Is this merely a roundabout way of recruiting for his friend the Kaiser? If he should succeed in herding any considerable body of our hyper-patriotic patriots back home to the Kaiser's trenches we know of nobody better calculated to lead them than our illustrious Aggressive leader. Our Germano-Americans are no whit less loyal to the essential ideals of a neutral nation than the gentleman who would start a row with them on peaceful soil.

If bluffing can bring about peace, the war may soon end.

## WALTZIN' IN WALSENBURG.

That is glad tidings we get from Walsenburg, Colo., where jolly John D. Rockefeller Jr. is waltzing in all over the place. Jolly John waltzed with every woman in camp out of pure exuberance of spirits, and it will remind his Sunday School class of how David danced before the Lord. Do you remember how David, on entering his city, went "leaping and dancing before the Lord"?

Have you old graduates from Sunday School forgotten also how David, trying to square himself with some of the people he had subdued and despoiled with the sword, bought a little piece of ground from them, set up an altar, offered burnt offerings and had the trumpeters play? Well, Jolly John Jr. hasn't set up an altar yet, but he has endowed a bandstand in each of his coal camps. Jolly John's versatility commands our admiration. When occasion requires he can be as pious as he is pious, and as gay as he is gloomy. And when it comes to jollying his constituents he is some "mixer." Listen:

I'm afraid you people out here will think I carry band stands around in my grip, and I am trying to get rid of them. However, we ought to have a band stand here—we citizens of Cameron—and when I come out next year that stand will be all finished, and then your splendid band can give outdoor concerts.

What puzzles us is, what is he getting ready to do out there in Colorado—run for Congress or cut wages?

## Eyer war walks hand in hand with corruption.

There are now rumors of British raciality. Uncle Sam himself was plundered by "patriots" in the 60s.

## NEGRO LEADERS' NEEDLESS ALARM.

Quite apart from the merits or demerits of the proposed segregation ordinance, the St. Louis negroes appear to be laboring under a broad misapprehension. The Rev. George E. Stevens, in a letter to the Post-Dispatch, talks of a development of race hatred that might lead to wholesale tragedy. And a pamphlet in opposition to the segregation movement calls it an attempt to assassinate the race.

All this is far fetched and without any basis in facts. Let anyone, not prejudiced, go about the streets of St. Louis, ride in the public conveyances, mix with the crowds anywhere, and he will find everything as usual. There is absolutely no sign of any such growth of ill feeling as Mr. Stevens and his friends describe. There are no public expressions, in the press or elsewhere, tending to show that St. Louis white people are becoming embittered toward their colored fellow citizens.

Whatever excitement there may be, and it is practically unnoticeable, due to a certain historic play, will pass as a summer cloud. You could not drum up a corporal's guard of St. Louis white men and women who feel any such acceleration of race hatred as Mr. Stevens says has come about. The past is past. Thinking people are only concerned with present conditions, which point to a growth of prosperity and good will among all types of self-respecting citizens of this city and State.

The segregation proposition will be settled on its merits and according to the will of the majority. If segregation of the qualified kind sought by its advocates is authorized by law, it may work individual hardship, but its effects on the

community will be no better and no worse than school segregation. St. Louisans are law-abiding. There is no need for ringing the tocsin or rocking the boat.

The six perfect babies in a single Illinois family are a fine sign of American preparedness.

## BUSTLING PORT OF NEW ORLEANS.

Sixteen vessels cleared from the port of New Orleans last Saturday and 10 vessels arrived. In the history of the port the greatest number clearing in one day was 17. The Times-Picayune deduces that the summer shipping activity at New Orleans will continue during the fall and winter months and that the prosperity of the United States is of gratifying proportions.

The further deductions to be made as to the Mississippi's utility as a waterway are plain. European ports were the destination of but five of the 16 vessels. One or more vessels left for Cuba, Porto Rico, Mexico, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa Rica and Panama and the ultimate destination of others was Brazil and the Barbadoes. Predictions as to the effect on gulf waters of the canal waterway are seemingly being fulfilled.

For St. Louis imports and exports, New Orleans has advantages over Atlantic ports. But how illogical it is to send these shipments over costly rail routes when the same river waters that sweep by St. Louis will in a few days sweep by New Orleans, affording a cheap highway for incoming and outgoing goods. When, at least half as many craft clear from St. Louis for New Orleans as of larger craft clearing from New Orleans for foreign ports, our river may truly be said to be about to come into its own.

Henry Ford is probably not opposed to automobilization.

## TALKING SPANISH.

It is gratifying to know that the Business Men's League in the matter of securing Latin-American trade has got down to business. It has opened a class for the study of the Spanish language.

No longer will Latin-American trade be sought with dumb gestures, finger work, lip language, blank smiles and puzzled looks; no longer will orders depend upon the interpreter. St. Louis business men, after the "como esta usted, senor" ceremony, will launch into the best classroom Spanish. They will be able to talk about the weather, ask about the family, discourse on hats, coats, collars, shoes and foodstuffs in real Spanish. If they stumble a little over the vernacular the effort will be appreciated by our Latin-American friends and the amenities of South American mercantile transactions will be observed. Perhaps after learning to talk Spanish our accomplished tradesmen may be able to walk Spanish.

May the tongues of our merchant linguists never lack the eloquence and the agility to win the nimble dollar.

Moratorium and mortality are the main meanings of militarism.

## PRESERVING GAME BIRDS.

The sportsmen of the country will be gratified to hear of a new plan being devised for the preservation of game.

The plan, an idea of Dr. W. T. Hornaday, is to set aside certain areas in the national forests as game sanctuaries. The most important factor in the preservation of game is that it should have a safe place for breeding. As the population of the country increases these unprotected spots grow more scarce, and there is danger of the game being entirely destroyed in the course of time.

Federal lands of the nature required exist in the greater number of the states. The plan contemplated is not to have a few large reservations, but to have a great number of smaller ones scattered throughout the states. The ideal placing of these sanctuaries would be in a long chain that would in time restore game to all the intervening territory. The feasibility of this distribution is as yet unknown.

In addition to the sanctuaries there is to be a strict enforcement of game laws. These are to be changed from time to time as necessity demands. The shooting of the varieties of game that show decrease is to be restricted, while the laws will be more liberal in dealing with abundant varieties.

Hunting stands at the head of outdoor sports. Game, too, stands at the head of the table of gastronomy. No ingenuity of man, by deft breeding of barnyard fowls, has ever succeeded in equaling the flavor of the birds of the woods and fields. The plan should be welcomed by hunter and gourmet alike.

The parrots on Eiffel Tower hear the German aircraft before it can be seen, and they immediately warn Paris. Sea gulls call whenever they see a submarine's periscope, and vessels are warned. Everything has got into the world's war.

## MULE RACES AT THE FAIR.

In calling attention to the numerous enjoyable features of the coming St. Louis Fair, it would be unpardonable to omit the dolly mule races. A mule, says the encyclopedia, has a walking gait of three miles an hour, but can be induced to trot when broken to harness.

Just so. And a mule can trot many miles, with entire satisfaction to himself and his driver. That is, if he likes to do so.

But the special joy of mule races lies in the fact that a mule is not quite so much of a machine as a horse. In horse races, we know what to expect. The best kind of mule races, from the human point of view, are those in which the mules are ridden. With a man on his back the mule's peculiarities and those of his rider most easily and frequently clash. There is more uncertainty, more opportunity for surprises and hence more fun in a mule race than a horse race. And there is more skill in getting one's mule under the wire.

With an additional Texas prison farm of 13,000 acres and prison farms more and more in vogue in other states, will not farmers begin to "kick" against convict labor? What's a poor, idle convict to do to save himself from insanity?



CLOGGED.

## JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH  
by Carl McDermis

## PASSING THE BLAME AROUND.

We never blame the tailor when we have to use a pin;  
We never blame the shoe man when our shoes grow old and thin;  
We never blame the hatter when our lids we have to lout,

But we always blame the laundry when our shirts wear out—Cincinnati Enquirer.

We never blame the typist when she writes our letters wrong;  
Nor blame the manicurist when she holds our hand too long;

We never blame the waitress if she serves a dirty plate,

But we always blame the home folks if the dinner's late.—Wilkes-Barre Times-Leader.

We never blame the milkman when the milk is looking blue;

We never blame the cook when there is something in the stew;

We never blame the butcher when the meat is high in cost.

But we always blame the household when the collar button's lost—Allentown Democrat.

We never blame the author if the players are a joke;  
We never blame the lyrics if the tenor seems to choke;

We never blame the devil if the sermon's too long;  
But we always blame Bryan if there's anything wrong.

If Henry Ford would not, as he says, give a cent for all the art in the world, he has nothing on art itself, which would not give a whoop outdoors for all the Fords in the world.

As soon as Col. Roosevelt gets to thinking about the trained army Canada will have right across our border after the war, he will get excited.

The Browns beat Boston yesterday. The Browns have the world beaten for winning baseball games that cannot matter one way or the other.

## SHOWING BURTON THE RIVER.

LET us hope that while Senator Burton is here today someone will take him down to the river front and show him the steamboats. The Senator has been the arch enemy of the deep water movement for years, and he has based his opposition upon the assumption that there is no traffic on the Mississippi. This is a good day to show him there is. All the apple boats will be down from Calhoun County, and they will be lying in at the wharf about as thick as they can smug. It will not greatly matter that this is for a very brief season. The Senator has never seen anything like it on the river, and it may inspire him to those same visions we have ourselves. It is especially likely that this will be the case if the Government has done everything for the State of Ohio that the Senator wanted, and if we are not mistaken, it has.

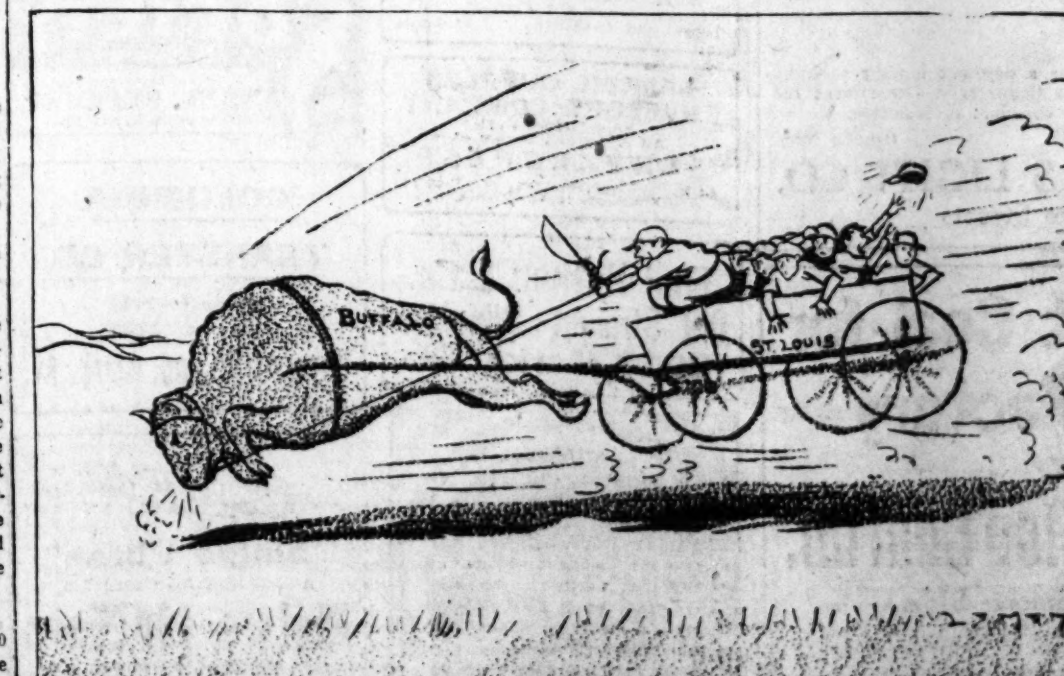
Young Mr. Rockefeller may dance with the miners of Colorado, but it will surprise us if the miners do not pay the piper.

Editor Reedy denies our impeachment that he is probably the greatest citizen of Missouri, and that Gov. Major could not do better than nominate him for that honor at the Frisco Fair. Inasmuch as he is the only one of several hundred persons mentioned who has denied it, we are convinced that we made no mistake. Modesty is a part of greatness, but goodness, which Mr. Reedy claims for himself, is a feminine quality. The Frisco people asked about a man.

The Germans have 800,000 men on the Serbian border. We are convinced by this time that the German census figures were a military ruse.

Fred Clarke, who played his last game with Pittsburgh yesterday, was presented with a grandfather clock. It was time to quit.

## A QUESTION.



The Team: Are you driving him, or is he running away?  
Fielder Jones: I can't tell.

## ANSWERS TO QUERIES

As we have no information bureau, it is impossible to answer queries by mail or telephone.

## BEAUTY CULTURE.

THANKS.—We advise you not to use peroxide on your hair.

READER.—We have never "prescribed" Jinson weed juice. It has been read merely what was said to have been done in another state.

O. I. S.—For oily skin: A few drops of tincture of benzoin put into the water in which the face is bathed. When the hands are rough and inclined to be red, they should be rubbed with warm oil all over every night before retiring. Oatmeal or almond meal are both as cleansing as soap and at the same time whitening and healing.

## DATES.

HAWKSHAW.—Last 4 years in which Dec. 7 was Friday: 1868, 1883, 1898.

## SUBSCRIBER (correction).—1897 data for South Side Racecourse was wrong. A subscriber kindly pointed out the fact that the South Side Racecourse Association (organized in 1894) made no attempt to restore its property destroyed by the tornado of May 27, 1894, and the association ceased to exist.

## ERRATA.

VASSAR.—The guest of honor arrives first at the dance.

BES.—Children are now taught to say "Yes, Mr. Blank," and "No, Mr. Blank," instead of "yes, sir" and "no, sir." If your employer wishes you to say "Yes, ma'am" to customers, say it. If he wishes you to say "Yes, madame" say that. Ma'am is an abbreviation of madame, and it is used in society to a royal princess or a queen at the English court. "Madame" was once applied to women of the highest rank, now to all who are respectable, especially those who are mistresses of establishments, runs, or advanced in life; also at the beginning of a letter.

## HEALTH HINTS.

HERMIE.—Before kidneys are treated, the cause of the trouble should be known.

M. F.—Neurasthenia chief symptoms: Headache, backache, and other pains, palpitation, dizziness, anxiety, tendency to bodily fatigue, muscular weakness, insomnia, poor digestion, nervousness, impaired memory, inability to do mental work long, lack of energy, great mental depression, fear of disease, brooding and changeable moods. Animalism frequently causes Neurasthenia, a standard authority, says that neurasthenia is an auto-intoxication, constitutional, and that it may develop serious form after grip or cold or lowered vitality from any cause. It is self-poisoning from the waste of food absorbed from the lower alimentary canal in the essential cause of this malady or not, it has been found to be relieved by a simple diet, copious drinking of water containing little mineral matter, and systematic exercise. A man who five months ago was unable to walk a mile without distressing exhaustion and who was subject to serious fits of depression, can now walk 25 miles a day, feels optimistic constantly and is entirely free from nervous symptoms. He has been benefited most by a continuous diet of whole cornmeal mush and milk. Meat was eliminated gradually and the diet simplified cautiously, with occasional fasts of two or three days.

## HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

T. C.—To remove a stain, wet it with strong soda water. When soaked through it should come off in strips.

MRS. JOHNSON.—Gasoline, applied thoroughly to all cracks and crevices, does away with bedbugs. Have no light or fire near. May be applied with brush or feather.

## LAW POINTS.

ANXIOUS.—Desertion from the army in time of peace is punishable by a year's honorable discharge and five years' labor.

R. E. T.—In Illinois, eight hours are a legal day's work in all mechanical employments, except on farms, and when otherwise agreed. In some cases, however, service by year, month or week. Eight hours constitute a day's labor on public highways.

T. O. C.—All debts due employees or operatives for wages of their labor shall have priority to all claims of creditors of money and assets of the corporation in the hands of officers or agents, or any receiver or assignee, until the claim is not specifically secured. Sec. 303, R. S. 1899.

DEPOSITOR.—There is no law as to dormant accounts in national banks. Trust companies and State banks in Missouri are required to report unclaimed deposits every five years. Reports of such deposits must be filed in a newspaper. Whenever any person is entitled to unclaimed deposit the bank Commissioner indicates to him the corporation or banker by which it is held. In case of failure of deposit going out of business, deposit is held by the Commissioner.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

E. L. H.—Transmit of latest dictograph may be concealed in any place.

WEDNESDAY.—Write it: "It will be advantageous to yourself as well as to her."

HELEN.—Catholic girl married to a non-Catholic divorcee, by Justice of the Peace, has encountered the same fate.

MRS. PEARSON.—Trenton, N. J., and East Liverpool, O., are great pottery centers. The Hocking River of Cincinnati has been very successful.

M. K.—We do not advise poisoning cats. Anyhow, a cat has five lives. The cats are yours the Humane Society will chloroform them, you furnishing the chloroform.

JACK.—Billion-dollar credit without collateral means that the lenders consider the credit good. The security is not necessary. (Phone veterinarian in regard to your dog's stomach.)

THE GOOD BOY.—To redeem dog at pound, E. L. H. says he is paid 25 cents additional for taking up the animal. Impounded cattle go to the pound, are sold at auction. The proceeds, after expense of taking up and selling is paid, the balance is paid to the owner.

B. J. F.—To ascertain weight of coal in full bin, multiply the number of pounds in the bin by 16, the pounds weight of bin, multiply the result by foot. Anthracite coal weighs 16 pounds. To ascertain cubic feet in bin, multiply length, width and height together.

A. B.—Every horse has 6 teeth above and below. Before 3 years old he sheds the middle teeth. At 3 years he sheds one more on either side central teeth. At 4 he wears out the upper and last of fore teeth. Between 4 and 5 years the horse cuts the under teeth. At 5 he wears out the upper teeth, at which time his mouth will be complete. At 6 the grooves and hollows begin to fill up a little; at 7 the grooves are well high filled in, except corner teeth. At 8 little brown spots where the dark brown hollows formerly were. At 9 the hollows are rounded. The point of the tooth is worn off and the part that was concave begins to fill up and become rounded. The grooves of the central teeth begin to disappear and the gums leave them small and narrow. Now it's the top.

FAITHFUL READER.—To retain trousers creased, one must use a steam iron. Use a steam iron. Reduce to fine powder and mix. Dissolve 1 tablespoon of this powder in half pint of water. Shake until thoroughly dissolved. Turn trousers wrong side out and moisten a strip 1 inch wide down the front of the leg. Turn to right side again and press with hot iron. Another way: Turn trousers wrong side out and attach to edge of leg seams just over the knee. A silk patch, 8 inches long and as wide as the width of the farmer's leg, sew this securely along the outer edge of the seams. Turn again to right side and press the knee. The silk is in retaining crease, preventing the heavy cloth to slide down over knees when sitting or stooping, thus avoiding the unsightly creases at the knee. (With hazel makes a good toilet water. Ammonia doesn't make hair grow. For coarse hair 17 daily brushing.)



## A Double Identity

The strange story of a man who was drugged by another, and who came to consciousness with his mind impaired.

By Augustus Goodrich Sherman.

A POOR room in a wretched tenement house. Dirt and gloom smelt in, smoke and the factory smut outside. A man haggard, breathing deeply as he slept, lay upon a bed. He moved restlessly and finally sat up as there came a knock at the hamschack door.

"Hi, there! Johnson," sang out a gruff, peremptory voice. "If you expect to have that job I took your land-lady I'd get for you, move lively."

"Hi! What's that? Jackson—job—my head! I'll be out there in a few minutes."

"All right, only look spry," sang out the occupant of the room above. A suit of coarse working clothes lay across a chair. He stared at them. He rubbed his head as though in a void of unnatural stupor. Then he slowly put them on.

Once he sat down and tried to think. Some perverse mental process caused him to ignore the effort. Finally he unlocked the door and went down the stairs.

A man in laborer's clothes nodded crisply to him.

"Of course you're the man our half-blind landlady promised to get a job for? Come ahead, I think I can place you."

"See here!" roared the confused man. "I'm not—my head seems wrong!"

"That's last night's ramble, I suppose," observed the other coolly. "Landlady says you was brought home full seas over. You'll have to cut that out if you want a steady job."

Whatever was stirring—or wouldn't stir—in the mind of the man dubbed "Johnson," he kept along with his guide, acting in a dense automatic fashion. Always a sense of the environment, the thoughts as to his companion! Always a dim picture of some far past where he had been quite another individual—or was it a dream?

Adopts Two Children.

He gave it up as they reached a big plant where he was directed to a bench with other workmen mending bronze castings. He went back to the room weary without an appetite at nightfall, to find himself dressed on the bed and fall into a sort of somnolent daze.

He was "Johnson" the next morning, for those in the boarding house called him that. He was listed as "Johnson" at the plant. In the midst of occupation a sudden spur of awakening thought would halt him in the work he was at. His mind would groping, but not far. He would shake his head dubiously and resume the dreary treadmill of accepted routine.

Three evening later when he arrived at the old tenement, the landlady called him into her own living rooms. There sat two little children—a girl of 4 and a lad of 6.

"Your dead brother's children," introduced the landlady bluntly.

"My dead—brother's children?" murmured Johnson mechanically. "Oh, yes, yes, yes, indeed!"

"You see, they are, without a home or relative, except you. He died in Mexico, 50 miles away, and told the neighbors you would care for them. You look troubled, sir, and confused. I will harbor the dear little ones until you get your bearings and decide what you will do with them."

"I see," nodded Johnson in a lost, dreary way. "Thanks."

The puzzle of existence was now humbly accepted by him. He kept on working at the plant. He shut out the strange dreams that came into his mind. Evenings he would sit with the children and amuse them. His life became work and they—that only.

All this time Mrs. Alice Messinger, a lady residing in a fashionable quarter of the big city, was mourning her life away over the strange, inexplicable disappearance of her husband, Arnold Messinger.

Rewards Are Offered.

He had been a good husband, but not good to himself. Left a fortune, he had married a woman he loved and who returned the affection, but he had a serious fault—he was a convalescent, always that, and fast degenerating into a confirmed inebriate.

More than that, after his spells of dissipation there came a retroactive spell of misery and suffering, which he alleviated by using drugs. Leisure and wealth were a curse to this well-meaning, but weak-willed man.

Mrs. Messinger sat in tears in her elegant drawing room. With her was the family doctor and the family lawyer.

"No trace, madam. I am grieved to say," the latter was remarking. "I fear foul play."

"I do not countenance that decision," demurred the doctor. "As I have often told Mr. Messinger, he was slowly undermining his brain and nerves by the use of stimulants and narcotics. I believe these have overpowered him, casting a cloud over his brain, and, while thus temporarily deranged, he has wandered away to a distance."

"Oh, try, try to find him," sobbed Mrs. Messinger.

Rewards were offered in the newspapers, but no trace discovered as to the whereabouts or fate of the missing man. Then one day Mrs. Messinger, gazing listlessly from a window, uttered a scream as she saw a man come up the front steps.

Then her eager loyal heart died down within her, for then she saw that the person she had mistaken for her husband was quite another person. She went to the door and opened it.

added: "I am wearing your husband's clothes, as I believe you perceive. I saw your advertisement. I have not come for the reward. On the contrary, ask you to deliver me up to justice."

"But—my husband!" cried the lady. "He is—"

"Alive, madame."

"Oh, take me to him, bring him here!" pleaded the distracted wife.

A Strange Story.

"WHEN I have told you my cruel, wicked story, madame," insisted this strange visitor, "listen, madame, my name is Johnson. I tried to find honest work. I failed. I came across your husband in a hopeless condition. I drugged his drink. I led him to the wretched quarters where I lived, appropriated his clothes and what money they contained—and—"

"Where is he oh, tell me quickly!" begged the anxious lady.

"I will, in a moment. When I absconded, I supposed your husband would wake up in the morning, realize that he had received a good lesson and go his way. The strong drug I used, along with the drink, must have turned his brain, for yesterday I sneaked back to old tenement house to find that he had taken my place as if he had been Mr. Johnson all his life. Madame, and the man's voice broke, 'I found something else. A poor dead brother of mine had sent two little tots to me. Your husband, loving them, caring for them, showed the good man in me. Come, and I will take you to your lost husband.'"

It was a swift automobile that took Mrs. Messinger, the real Johnson and the doctor and the lawyer in quest of the real Arnold Messinger.

Science and medical skill soon restored the clouded mind to its normal functions.

The lonely home greeted the two little children lovingly. Johnson was found decent employment, and Arnold Messinger was a changed and a better man.

(Copyright by W. G. Chapman.)

Betty Vincent's Advice to Lovers

The Height of Rudeness.

MOST girls are considerate, most girls are courteous, and most girls are polite, but on occasions the best bred of them apparently forget their good manners and moult into a most obnoxious rudeness. On the street, in the street cars, this particular brand of impudence most frequently occurs. A pretty woman, perhaps inebriated, will see an interesting paragraph in a newspaper in the hands of another passenger and will quite as unconsciously proceed to read with ardor, completely forgetting that is the height of rudeness to do so.

The other day on a crowded west-bound street car such an incident came under my observation. The item which appeared to interest the young woman was about straw hats being taken for men. She became interested and continued to read over the shoulder of the man sitting directly in front of her. When the man turned the page, the pretty girl sighed with disappointment, for she had not completed her paragraph. Girls, if you see an item, being attracted by its caption, remember the paper and the date. Then later purchase a copy of the paper and peruse the article at your leisure.

There is nothing so bad as looking over another's shoulder while one is reading. On a street car, it is doubly bad. Were I a man and a girl committed this breach of etiquette with me, I believe I would be moved to quench her by handing her my newspaper. Such a "reaching down" she would deserve.

Considerable geysters are found in only three places—Yellowstone Park, Iceland and New Zealand. Those in our own wonderland are the finest in the world.

Valuable deposits of asbestos of good quality have been discovered in one of the western provinces of China.

Cutex

Makes Manicuring Easy

Cutex instantly removes nail polish, without bothering you with a perfect outline to the nail. Makes a surprising difference in even neglected nails. Absolutely harmless. Contains no acids, life and life at all drug and department stores.

CUTEX NAIL WHITE cleans and whitens nail tips.

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Northwestern Corporation

300 Broadway New York

300 Broadway New York

## Old-Style Waltz, No Hugs, No Wiggles, Is Dancing Masters' Decree for Season



Tempo of Dances This Year to Be About the Same as Last—All Movements Have Been So Simplified That Dancers Will Appear to Go Slower, Smoother and Much More Graceful.

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall.

IT'S THE THREE S'S WHICH MUST CHARACTERIZE THE DANCES FOR THE COMING SEASON. THEY ARE TO BE SIMPLE, SANITARY, AND STANDARDIZED.

SO and no otherwise have decided the dancing masters of America, and these are the orthodox dances for all of us in the immediate future: the national fox trot, the Congress onstep, the fox-trot tango, the march, the military, the globe trot, the exposition waltz, the pericon, the syncopated waltz, the "regular" waltz of 10 years ago—will be THE most popular dance during the coming winter.

All professional devotees at the Shrine of Terpsichore having met in annual convocation in New York, the flat has gone forth.

It is agreed by all that the waltz, almost unchanged, is coming back into great favor. There is a belief, take it yourself as you will, that the waltz will be danced more than anything else this winter.

The following is a partial description of the new dances:

National Fox Trot: This will be the standardized fox trot. The first movement consists of two steps and a waltz step forward, then two more steps and a waltz step forward. Then come four waltz steps and two waltz turns, two steps forward, one waltz step and a change of weight. Next are four waltz steps, balance forward and balance backward. Then come the twinkle, a sort of hitch-kick, two canters forward, and repeat.

The Pericon: Is an exhibition dance. It begins with four steps forward and a double stamp. Then there are waltz movements and little kicks. The dance was originally Brazilian. It appears complicated at first, but, in reality is emphasized by marked simplicity.

Syncopated Waltz: This is done to fox-trot time and consists simply of two waltz steps and two running steps alternated, and taken forward, sideways or backward.

March Militaire: This is rather like a folk dance and will be used for exhibition purposes. It embodies various military movements, including the bayonet charge, the salute and the army march.

The Globe Trot: The globe trot is a combination of various national steps. First comes the Hungarian polka, the regular polka step; then the Spanish draw, in which the entire foot is drawn rather slowly across the floor; then the Chinese waddle, the shuffle step which Chinamen take in their heel-less shoes; then the Japanese toddle, the short, teetering step of the Jap woman; finally, the old-soldier step.

Fox-Trot Tango: There will be a revival of the tango this winter, and what bids to be the most popular modification of it is the fox-trot tango, the regular tango step; then the Spanish draw, in which the entire foot is drawn rather slowly across the floor; then the Chinese waddle, the shuffle step which Chinamen take in their heel-less shoes; then the Japanese toddle, the short, teetering step of the Jap woman; finally, the old-soldier step.

The Exposition Waltz: This is a combination of waltz steps, canters and plain waltz steps. The main difference between the waltz step of this and of former seasons is that it is longer and more open this winter. An indication of the growing popularity of the waltz is the fact that it is now being danced to fox-trot time.

This year the man's right arm, which encircles the girl and her left arm, will rest on his, will be held at shoulder height, a pose that keeps the bodies unusually far apart and prevents dipping and lurching of the lame duck variety. Also, the man is allowed to rest only his thumb and the tips of two fingers on the girl's back, instead of the whole hand, as heretofore. Thus there is little danger of his rolling her waist.

Profits in Alaska.

SINCE the acquisition of Alaska by the United States the waters in and contiguous to the territory have yielded fishery products having a first value of more than a quarter of a billion dollars.

Far exceeding all the other products in importance are the salmon, after which come the fur seal, the sea otter, the halibut and the cod.

The dependable man or woman is always in demand by employers or friends.

RELIABILITY is always in demand and adds to a man's worth. The demand for reliability never ceases. If you buy a piece of machinery you want it to be dependable. When you purchase new clothes you desire them to be durable. If you elect an official you require that he shall be trustworthy. When you take on an employee you inquire whether he can be relied on, as to his word, his work, his loyalty. It is so in all the relations of life. While there is much unreliability, you never hear of anybody seeking it or placing a premium upon it.

The reliable man is always spoken of in terms of praise. His friends boast that he can be depended upon to do certain things under a certain set of circumstances without variability or shadow of turning. They say they can find him in the dark and can trust him with the same faith as in the broad light of day. They refer to him as one whom you can rely on. They have no fears that he will either default or betray. He has all the steadiness and fidelity of a well-trained plow horse. He may lack brilliance and finish. He may not be a genius. But as far as his abilities go he is as reliable as time itself, and thus he becomes more or less of an institution in the circle within which he moves and an anchor for those dependent upon him in any way whatever.

National Fox Trot, Congress One-Step, March Militaire, Exposition Waltz, Syncopated Waltz, Fox-Trot Tango and Globe Trot to Be Seen on Ball Floors This Winter.

## The Cakes of Red Pepper

Sandman story of how Mr. Jack Rabbit took revenge on Mr. Fox for stealing into his pantry.

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

ONE morning Mr. Fox was walking through the woods, and seeing Jack Rabbit's pantry window open he looked in.

And Jack Rabbit was a good cook. When he felt hungry. So this morning he had a dozen little brown cookies on a platter and they were filled with nuts, all crisp and brown, sticking up in the cookies.

Not a soul in sight and no sound of anyone, either, so Mr. Fox thought: "I will take just one nut cookie. I know that Jack Rabbit, if he were here, would be glad to share them with me."

So Mr. Fox reached in a paw and took just one cookie, and his eyes shone with joy as he tasted it. Then when he had eaten all of it he rubbed his stomach and smacked his lips.

"Jack Rabbit is certainly a good cook," he said. "I think I will take just one more; he has a whole dozen, and I feel sure he would be generous if he were here."

Then Mr. Fox reached through the window a second time and took another cookie; but he did not stop to think about Jack Rabbit being generous after that; he just reached through the window and took all the cookies and ran off to his house as fast as he could.

When he sat down and ate all of them, and went fast asleep and dreamed of Jack Rabbit living in a house made of nut cakes, and that he went there when Jack was asleep and ate the house right from over him.

But while Mr. Fox was dreaming, Jack Rabbit returned from market and the first thing he did was to run to the pantry to get a nut cake.

When he saw the empty platter Jack Rabbit's gaze stuck up straight with surprise, and his eyes opened wide as he caught the side of the door for support, for he almost fell over, he was so overcome with his loss.

"I'll teach him to steal my cakes," he said, as he set to work to make more nut cakes. "I guess he will not tell this bath of cookies, as he did the first."

When it was dark Jack Rabbit, instead of going to bed, as he usually did, drew the shutters to the attic window and sat down to watch.

Sure enough, after a while he saw a figure coming cautiously along through the woods, and as it came nearer he saw it was Mr. Fox.

JACK RABBIT began to laugh; he had to hold his mouth so he wouldn't laugh aloud as he saw Mr. Fox stop and listen. Then Jack Rabbit stopped laughing and began to breathe loudly, so Mr. Fox would think he was asleep, and very softly Mr. Fox crept to the pantry window and looked in.

Jack Rabbit could see his eyes shine as he saw the cakes and, taking the platter, he poured all the cookies into a bag, which he carried, and ran off with them.

Jack Rabbit waited a little while, and then he ran out of the house and over to Mr. Fox's house and he hid behind a rock and listened.

He did not have to wait long, for sounds of groans and hurrying about came from Mr. Fox's house, and the door opened with a rush and out ran Mr. Fox and down to the river he went as fast as he ever ran in his life.

He put his mouth into the water, and then he put in his head; finally he plunged in all over, and Jack Rabbit laughed right out loud and rolled over and over.

"I guess he thinks he is on fire," said Jack Rabbit. "I used all the red pepper I had in the house, but it was worth it; he will not steal any more cakes from me."

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Germany uses almost twice as many post cards for domestic correspondence as any other nation, Japan ranking second and the United States third.

A commercial wireless service has been established between stations in Peru and Chili.

## Prepare for Winter!

With another long Winter coming on, your *topmost thought* should be to protect the family health by right heating—to give wife and growing daughter the cosy, genial home atmosphere for the social standing and success to which they are entitled. Why not insure yourself forever care-free by guarding your home against discomforts and health-dangers of old-fashioned heating by putting in at once an outfit of



Decide at once to erase this picture from your mind

## AMERICAN &amp; IDEAL RADIATORS &amp; BOILERS

No matter how fiercely bleak Winter rages at the walls or howls at the windows, the faster will be the natural flow of warmth to the AMERICAN Radiators stationed there to offset the cold. That's the beauty of our way of heating. You need have no fear of comfort, health-protection and safety of the folks at home where this heating outfit is on guard. IDEAL Boilers and AMERICAN Radiators add to the joy of living because they banish the work and wear by keeping coal-dirt, ashes and soot out of the living rooms, and they reduce the cost of living in their great savings in fuel, lessened doctor bills and absence of repairs.

The practical values and every-day economies and conveniences of these heating outfits have been demonstrated in thousands and thousands of notable buildings, homes, stores, schools, churches, hospitals, theatres, etc., etc., in nearly every civilized country, and endorsed by leading health officials, engineers, and architects.

That is why IDEAL Boilers and AMERICAN Radiators are so fully guaranteed. Yet they cost no more than ordinary types made without scientific tests of construction and capacity. Accept no substitute.

If you want to make your home a haven of comfort, don't wait until you build but comfort your present home—on farm or in city—with an outfit of IDEAL Boiler and AMERICAN Radiators. Put outfit in now at present attractive prices and when you can get the services of the most skilled fitters. Don't continue to pay the cost of doing without, but ask to-day for free booklet "Ideal Heating," which proves to you why the outfit is an investment—soon pays for itself, then returns annual dividends in fuel and other savings. Call, phone or write to-day.

A genuine, successful stationary Vacuum Cleaner, at \$150

You should know about our ARCO WAND Vacuum Cleaner, for dustless, complete cleaning of room, furnishings, etc. Sits in basement and cleans through iron suction pipe running to each floor. Easily put in OLD buildings. Fully GUARANTEED. Lasts as long as the building—like radiator heating. Send for catalog (free).

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# Maurice McLoughlin Has a Nice Service; and Being an Amateur It Is Free

## MR. SHORT SPORT: Advice is a whole lot cheaper than a new lid

By Jean Knott



### RICKEY'S OUTFIT HAS TAKEN 19 OF LAST 30 CLASHES

Record of Browns is Exceeded Only by the Leading Red Sox and Tigers.

BOSTON, Sept. 25.—Despite the fact that the Browns, with Ernie Koob up, actually humiliated the near-champion Red Sox at Fenway field yesterday, the defeat did not hurt the Bostonians, as the second-place Tigers refused to take advantage of the speedy boy's setback, and permitted Walter Johnson to win from them.

The difference between the Red Sox and the Tigers remains the same, the former having a four-and-one-half game advantage, with the season one day nearer the end.

Koob hurled an excellent game. The four runs scored by the Red Sox came in the ninth round. At the start of the second half of the ninth, Koob was enjoying an eight-run lead. He used nothing but a straight fast ball in the final frame and the home boys plastered him for three "hits," which, combined with an error, gave Boston four runs. The final score was 8 to 4.

It must be said that the Red Sox played bad baseball on the attack and on the defense, while Manager Carrigan did not give the best judgment in the selection of his pitchers and the management of his players.

At the start George Ruth, the slugger left-hander, faced Koob. The Browns slammed him in the first frame, the lot in the two innings he worked. They piled six hits in the three frames, but he was fortunate in having only one run scored against them. Yet Carrigan selected Veau Greig, a second-string pitcher, to relieve Ruth when the Red Sox were behind only one run and the game was young.

Ten Browns faced Greig in the seventh, and before the third man was released, the Browns had piled three runs. The inning was brimful of sensational stuff on the part of the Browns. Chief among these was the third hit of the game for George Sisler. The Michigan demon also swiped third base. He also made a clean plier of home. Tillie Walker also opened the eyes of the Boston fans by lifting the ball over the left field fence.

Getting back to the humble Browns, it is interesting to note that it was the twelfth game won out of 15 played on their present course. For the first time out of the last 30 games, the team has played a record of 15 wins.

Sam Hamilton will pitch today against George Foster or Dutch Leonard.

### Red Sox Already Named World's Series Choices Over Phils, at 10 to 13

A Wire Offer of \$1000 at Even Money on the Quakers Causes Rush of Local Bettors to Get Aboard on the Red Sox Although League Races Are Not Yet Settled.

By W. J. O'Connor.

PAYERS of odds are posting their prices on the coming world's series between the Phillies and Red Sox with unmistakable hesitancy. Since the good ship Granddoodle ran into the mine laid by Big Chief Stallings, last fall, the blue ribbon series has the bettors almost bawling in the bean. Their pet argument is this: "You can't tell what will happen in a short series."

For that reason those who are sanguine in their belief that the Red Sox are the class and will win are loath to put a price on them. A Chicago offer of \$1000 at even odds on the Phils was wired into St. Louis yesterday, on a request for makers, and there was such a scramble for the wire that the Windy City better backed down.

However, a bet was registered locally two days ago for \$1000 at even odds.

Red Sox 10 to 13 Choice.

But a man who makes a specialty of naming baseball prices, who writes his slate after poring over the dope each night, gave his opinion of the price to the writer today.

"It's my hunch that the post-time betting will have the Red Sox favored 10 to 13. If the series opens on a Friday I may shorten the price. I figure that if Alexander works in the opener he will come back Monday, again Wednesday and maybe in the seventh game, if needed. Any game that Alex pitches the Phils will be a 4-5 favorite. I've heard of bets being made at even, but I don't think that price will last."

Last year the Braves were second choice in the clash with the Athletics. The result is history. However, in the majority of big series the dope has gone right. Last year's upset was unprecedented and its effect hardly will be felt among the cool, analytical price-makers.

Pity the Poor Magnate!

All attendance records were shattered in Boston last week when over 100,000

### SPORT SALAD BY L.C. DAVIS

Watch Her Smoke.

Y ES, Prunella. Mollie Bjursteadt is a wonder. At the net, and before each game, my dearie, she inhales a cigarette.

Though Miss Mollie is a smoker of the festive "offin" tacks, she is a wonder. She's a wizard with the racket. And she has a smashing stroke. If you do, believe it, dearie, watch her smoke.

### Anything But.

THEIR was a young fellow named T. He was in the box. And he was in the box. Then they said, "that young fellow's no 'Rube'!"

### There They Go!

Friends, Romans and residents of the city, listen. By wallowing the red Sox off of Bill Carrigan's coming change, the Browns gained a half game yesterday, and are now only 2 1/2 games to the bad. The Ricketties are once more back on their stride and hope to make a clean sweep of the series.

### Good Boy, Dave!

Dave Davenport must have promised his mother he wouldn't let any team make more than three hits off of him.

### Top Form.

IT is weren't for our well-known antipathy to rotten puns, we would be tempted to say that Garrett is a tip-top pitcher.

### After a much-needed rest of one day, the Cardinals will resume operations today.

The Cubs and Giants are at present occupying the cellar jointly. We predict that they will not get along very well together and that one or the other will get out today.

### Bow Wow!

The Terriers are still within 14 games of first place and holding on with bulldog tenacity. Sit 'em, Tige!

### How About This, Taylor?

IT has been charged that the Federal League schedule is all muddle up and that some of the clubs have played more games than the schedule calls for. There must be something wrong with the American League schedule also.

### Interstate Title Holder Is Easy for P. Maupome

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 25.—Pierre Maupome, the Mexican billiard player, representing St. Louis in the Interstate Three-Cushion League, defeated the Pittsburgh representative, Charlie Ellis, in easy fashion last night, 50 to 33, in 59 innings.

### Tomorrow's Schedule.

NEW YORK IN ST. LOUIS. Philadelphia in Cincinnati.

### Grand Circuit Racing in Columbus.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 25.—There will be a grand circuit race here today, although no events have been planned until yesterday. The 2113 race, in which three entrants yesterday, was a head, will be finished, and will be a head, will be finished, and will be a head, will be finished.

### PIKEWAY ELEVEN PLAYS ALUMNI IN FIRST GAME TODAY

Old Graduates Should Prove Worthy For Bill Edmunds' Hopfuls.

### Today's Football Games Here and Elsewhere

WASHINGTON, D. C. Alumni at Francis Field: 3 o'clock. McKinley High vs. East St. Louis High at High School Campus: 1 o'clock. Central High vs. Kirkwood High at High School Campus: 1 o'clock. Soldan High vs. St. Charles High at High School Campus: 10 o'clock.

Yale vs. Maine U. at New Haven. Harvard vs. Colby at Cambridge. Princeton vs. Georgetown at Princeton. Pennsy. vs. West Virginia at Philadelphia. Dartmouth vs. Mass. Aggies at Hanover. Syracuse vs. Hobart at Syracuse.

Vanderbilt vs. Tenn. Normals at Nashville. Oklahoma vs. Edmond Normals at Oklahoma City. Kansas vs. Kansas Wesleyan at Lawrence.

### Lifting the White Man's Burden.

A FEW minds will have been rescued from the insectarium if the plan to abandon national golf handicapping is carried out. Last year the endeavor to classify the golfers of the country by allotting stroke handicaps caused the release of a lot of pent up feelings, which previously had been bottled up in the minds of the players. It is always hard to please in the difficult task of handicapping. For any sort of this year, the ranking of the leading players of the country was a terrible task, and the handicapping resulting in the national championship.

### It Can't Be Done.

THE committee, on the result of that tourney alone, would be compelled to say that Gardner, of Chicago, stands out as a scrapper a champion of Chicago and others ranked above him. Travers and Evans, who won a few weeks ago, were supposed to be in a class by themselves in the amateur world.

### High Schools Open Season.

Edmunds will open the season with an eleven, that from present indications sounds like the one that will be called first team throughout the season. It is: Lewis and Pemberton, halfbacks; Lewis, fullback; Touchstone, quarterback; Berry and Busick, ends; Wright and Hackman, tackles; Grossman and MacRobert, guards; Gray, center.

### Yesterday's Fight Results

Philadelphia—Battling Reddy and Lew Fendler, six-round draw. Eddie O'Keefe shaded Al Shubert, six rounds. Benny Kaufman beat Young Solisberg, six rounds. Young Higgins shaded Battling Lahn, six rounds. Harry Smith beat Willie Jackson, six rounds.

Louisville, Ky.—K. O. Brown of Albany, N. Y. quit in the sixth round of his bout with Leo Roux, blasting that Referee Harrison was giving him all the worst of it.

Philadelphia—Johnny Nelson and Johnny Miller, six-round draw. Tommy Sharp and Young O'Donnell, six-round draw. Johnny Kelly beat Barney Deegan, six rounds. Al Kelly drew with Johnny Gilis. Al Kelly beat Charlie Dargery, six rounds.

Silverton and Williams Draw.

Christy Williams of Dayton, O., and "One Round" Sylvester of Memphis fought eight rounds to a draw in the feature match of the weekly negro boxing program at the Dayton Athletic Club.

Kid knocked out Arlie Cohen in the second round of a draw between the local "Kid" and "Kid". Peoples again won the battle royal.

### WELSH'S COLUMN.

It's Necessary to Live.

SAMUEL LANGFORD is going to punch his meal ticket next Thursday night at Denver, Colo., when he and McVey will fight 20 rounds. There is a growing suspicion in the minds of boxing fans that Langford is letting McVey stick around for utilitarian reasons—that is to say, three squares per diem.

### Sam the Better Boxer, Eh Bo?

TO date the two dark gentlemen most responsible for the drawing of the color line by Artist Jess Willard have fought 118 rounds in various climes from America to Australia, with stop-go engagements at Paris, France.

Of the 118 rounds fought, 72 may be declared neutral, owing to draw verdicts and no-decision contests. In 46 rounds Langford won three lights, one a knock-out from McVey, while the Black Apollo cut it over "Tham" just once—a 20-round affair to a decision.

Thus, the sum total of four years' battling amounts to about 22 rounds in favor of Langford.

Langford is the better man, apparently; but his habit of growing watermelons just in the rear of his belt-buckle has caused him to slump.

### What Will "Glorv" Buy?

SOME semblance of pride, one would think, might accrue to a professional, now and then; but the old days when the glory of holding the world's highest honors was more thought of than baser rewards, are gone.

The title is sought almost solely for the money value that goes with it.

How long, for example, does one battle Terry McGovern, John L. Sullivan, Stanley Ketchel, and others, who have permitted a rival to flaunt him, and Fred Welsh has done Fred Welsh?

At the first sign of challenge talk, pride in the honor they held would have prompted the men of other days to make a match and settle the argument.

### Fight or Abdicate, Mr. Thomas.

IT is over a year now since Welsh won the title; but he has yet to show any interest in giving Charley White or Ward Miller a scrap—a chance to prove his merit.

Perhaps Welsh is fey—and right to. White's knockout of Gilbert Gallant shows he is still the most formidable man of the near light-weight division.

### White has eliminated by the knockout route both Gallant and Robidoux. No feat of equal importance can be found in the entire record of Freddie Welsh.

Show us where Welsh's defeat of Fred Hall Thomas of Pontypridd at least it WAS Pontypridd until the recruiting sergeant blew into the neighborhood.

Freddie found it was necessary to come to America.

### Wolffs Tackle Keen Cutters in Series Opener

Winner Will Get Chance to Play Inter-City Games With Memphis and Cincinnati.

The first game of the series between the Wolffs, champions of the Mercantile League, and the Keen Cutters, Commercial League pennant winners, to decide the local municipal championship, will be played this afternoon at Fairground Park. A double bill between the two clubs is booked for tomorrow.

### Paddy Kelly Is Winner in Bout With G. Delmont

St. Louis Boxer Outrigger Southern Boy in Eight-Round Go in Nashville.

Advices received this morning from Nashville, Tenn., state that Paddy Kelly, the St. Louis boy, was the winner over Gene Delmont in an eight-round bout last night. The contest was one of the roughest seen in the Southern city in some time, with both boys doing their share of the rough work.

### Beall Signs With Reds.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 25.—President August Hermann of the Cincinnati Nationals announced last night that John Beall, the Louisville outfielder of the Milwaukee American Association team, has signed a contract today to play with the Reds. Beall recently was drafted by the local club.

### TERRIERS REMAIN BATTLING FOR FEDERAL PENNANT

Jones' Aggregation in Third Place, Only a Game and a Half Behind Pittsburgh.

Fielder Jones' Terriers yesterday remained in the thick of the race for the Federal League pennant, when they beat Buffalo in the first clash of the series, 6-1. They were unable to gain, though, as the Pittsiders, thanks to two errors by Frank Laporte, the ex-Browns, covering second for Newark, nosed out the Peps, 2-1, while Bill Bailey pitched a Whales to a 3-0 victory over Brooklyn.

This morning the locals are still one and a half game out of first place. They still have eight games to play, four with Buffalo and a quartet with Kansas City. In order to have any kind of a chance, they must capture all of these.

Rebel Oakes' leaders have a like number of contests, three more with Newark and five with Chicago. The Whales, who this morning are one point ahead of the Terriers, have nine battles unplayed. Three of these are with Brooklyn, one is with Newark on Sunday, while the Whales wind up the campaign with a five-game series with Pittsburgh.

There's no telling what Jones' men will do. Right now they are playing better ball and hitting more timely than the time they were in the cellar. What's more, Jones is again getting good pitching from Davenport, Plank and Crandall, with Watson, filling in nicely.

### Three Hits Off Dave.

Dave Davenport, the only local twirler who has any great amount of success against the Burfs this year, hurled another gem yesterday, allowing the gang of Harry Lord only three hits, two of them of the infield variety. The other was a clean double by Tom Downey in the first frame. In his last two outs Dave has allowed a grand slam and a pair of attempted a double, but he has not uncorked a wild pitch he would not have been scored upon. In the first frame with Downey on third, following his out, Dave cracked a wild pitch that bounded up against the stand and Downey failed. That was the only chance the Burfs had to score.

### Browns to Lend Four Players to Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 25.—President Robert D. Allen of the Little Rock club of the Southern Baseball Association, last night announced that he will receive four players from the St. Louis American in payment for pitchers Lahn and Dargery, who were loaned to the St. Louis club as already been announced. Lahn and Dargery were loaned to the St. Louis club as already been announced. Lahn and Dargery were loaned to the St. Louis club as already been announced.

### Johnston in Exhibition.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 25.—In an exhibition tennis match here yesterday, William Johnston, national tennis champion, defeated M. J. McLoughlin in the first set, 6-2. A large crowd attended the contest.

### AMERICA'S GREATEST CIGARETTE

AMERICA'S GREATEST CIGARETTE



# POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

## STOCK MARKET

**AGAIN IS UP;  
TRADING ACTIVE**

Standard Railroad Shares Reflect  
Good Buying at Week-End  
Session.

**Cambria Steel Strong in Philadelphia Market.**  
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 25.—There was unusual activity in Cambria Steel securities today. The price shot up to the highest in the history of the stock. Nearly ten thousand shares came out in the hands of the market, and the price of the stock rose to a closing of 67 1/2. The price of Cambria closed at 67 1/2. The total sales of that security was 16,100 shares.

By Leased Wire From the New York

**Base of the Post-Dispatch.**

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—The Evening

Post, in its copyrighted financial review

says:

"The exceptionally heavy buying which

today converged on the railway shares

represented a spreading out both of

professional and outside speculation.

Apparently the case was that of a high

stimulated speculative appetite which

was successfully directed to the stand-

ard investment stocks when the war

order company speculation seemed to

be growing insecure. The advances in

the railway shares were not at all par-

ticularly striking, but they were largest

in some of the highest grade issues—

Pennsylvania stock, for instance, which

for months has remained all but motion-

less in the market, rose nearly three

points. But in all that group of

stocks the salient fact was the great

volume of trading, which made up for

the market as a whole, the most active

Saturday's business since the excited

movement of last May.

"From some points of view, this diversion

of speculative interest from industrial

companies whose actual earning

power is perfectly well known, was a

gratifying change. But every one knows

why the railway shares, with all the

known improvements in the business

have not participated in the earlier rise.

A movement of the present sort, especially

if continued, is a direct challenge

to European holders of American

securities to sell, if they care to do so.

Perhaps they will not, for the

individual holders, the mere sight of rising

prices sometimes causes the wish

to keep his holdings. Or perhaps, on the

other hand, our market is ready to take

up another mass of our own foreign-

held securities. There would be some

logic in the process, seeing that the in-

ternational situation is what it is. But

the outcome as to prices would at least

be interesting.

"The weekly bank statement was prob-

ably influenced by the stock ex-

change movement of the week and by

preparations for the Middle West

Exposition. Loans increased \$12,000,

and cash holdings decreased \$12,000.

in the surplus. A rather striking part

of the showing was the \$12,000 de-

crease in time deposits.

## New York Stock Quotations

Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth street, NEW YORK, Sept. 25.

STOCKS. Open. High. Low. Close.

Alaska Gold 100 100 100 100

Am. Beet Sugar 100 100 100 100

Am. Can. 100 100 100 100

Am. C. & C. 100 100 100 100

Am. Loco. 100 100 100 100

Am. Smelt. 100 100 100 100

Am. Tel. & Tel. 100 100 100 100

Am. Tobacco 100 100 100 100

Atlantic Copper 100 100 100 100

Atchafalpa 100 100 100 100

Baltimore & Ohio 100 100 100 100

Brooklyn R. 100 100 100 100

Cal. Pac. 100 100 100 100

Central L. 100 100 100 100

Chesapeake & Pot. 100 100 100 100

Chicago G. W. 100 100 100 100

Chgo. & N. W. 100 100 100 100

Chgo. Copper 100 100 100 100

Chgo. Fuel and Iron 100 100 100 100

Chgo. Steel 100 100 100 100

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## RAILWAYS PFD.

**STOCK HIGHER  
ON LOCAL MART**

Price Gains One Point at  
\$19.75; Bank Issues Are  
Firm.

## ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 25.—The clearing house for the St. Louis market today reported a net gain of \$19.75 for the week ending September 25, 1915.

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## REVIEWS OF NEW BOOKS

**"THE PRAIRIE WIFE."**

I.

**T**HE prairie wife was indoor-raised and scarcely more than a canary.

But ploncing never feared This heroine extraordinary. She cast her lot with grim Scot Who took her out of teas and bridges. And set her down 10 miles from town. To view the Athabascas ridges.

II.

Did this sweet lady view the scene And faint for thought of her surrender?

Not much she made the cabin clean.

**PEG O' THE RING**

By EMILIE BENSON KNIFE  
AND ALDEN ARTHUR KNIFE  
THE CENTURY CO.

**P**EG FINDS A MYSTERIOUS RING OF GREAT VALUE

"WONDER WHERE IT COME FROM!"

**WALT MASON IN A BOOK.**  
GOOD many of Walt Mason's prose rhymes are so clever and full of timely wit that his admirers will be glad to know the best of them have been put into a well-printed book, under the title of "Horse Sense." George Ade said that "Walt Mason is the high priest of horse sense, and that appears to have suggested the book's title. Also, Walt Mason has an effective command of slang and uses it without offense. And, the average reader who is familiar with Walt Mason may have come to the conclusion that he cannot write anything, however serious, without the aid of slang. Yet, proof to the contrary, read the following, which is, to this reviewer's

And proved the virtue of her gender.  
She'd put her trust in this or bust,  
And made with love a whod about her  
That beat for cost the one she'd lost  
And was considerably stouter.

III.

The letters that this lady wrote  
Are such as one discovers gladly;  
They sound a deeper human note  
Than things we have gone in for  
madly.

In matters not where Lov's sweet lot  
May find itself, it still makes Heaven  
For man and maid however strayed,  
When life has that romantic leaven.

IV.

Those letters make the prairie bloom  
And set the winds to singing ditties;  
One thinks to shudder of the gloom

THE BOOKS'N THINK IT MAMM  
AND GAVE UP HER KIDNAPED  
COUSIN

MAMM  
"GIVE  
UP!"

JACKY

ROBBERS TRY TO GILT IT

THE KING - OR YOUR  
A PRISONER

Of thinking, the gem of the "Mori  
Seneca" collection. It is headed "Th  
Old Prayer":

When the evening shadows fall,  
oftentimes do I recall other evening  
far away, when, aware of my play,  
I would climb on granny's knee,  
(long since gone to sleep has she),  
clasp my hands and bow my head,  
with the simple lines I said: "Now  
I lay me down to sleep, I pray the  
Lord my soul to keep." Journeyed  
long have I since then; in this  
gray world of men; I have seen  
aching heart, comrades to their resi  
depart; friends have left me one by  
one, for the shores beyond the sun.  
Still the Youth, enraptured singa  
and the world with gladness ringa  
but the faces I have known all a  
gone, and I'm alone. All alone, amid  
the throng, I, who've lived and jour

And proved the virtue of her gender.  
She'd put her trust in this or bust,  
And made with love a whod about her  
That beat for cost the one she'd lost  
And was considerably stouter.

III.

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gray world of men: I have seen with  
aching heart, comrades to their resi-  
depart; friends have left me one by  
one, for the shores beyond the sun.  
Still the Youth, enraptured singer,  
and the world with gladness rings,  
but the faces I have known all are  
gone, and I'm alone. All alone, amid  
the throng, I, who've lived and jour-

for loveless people in the world. She cast her lot with that poor Scot in Love's uncertain speculation. And made his life with her, his wife, A sort of frontier revelation.

"The Prairie Wife," by Arthur Stringer. (Bobbs-Merrill.)

**PRUDENCE OF THE PARSONAGE.**  
PRUDENCE of the Parsonage is the daughter of a Methodist preacher, and the life that is described by Ethel Hueston is the life of a Methodist parsonage and the life of a Methodist family and congregation and community. Ethel Hueston writes of this life with authority because, as she reveals in her dedication, she was one of a parsonage-full of rollicking young Methodists, to whose rearing her mother's

She is rescued by a handsome nobleman who proves to be the owner of the estate. Through the way he could not start, I shall murmur, in the darkness. Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray the Lord my soul to keep." Me Clurg & Co.)

**A SOUTHERN ROMANCE.**  
DELIGHTFULLY told tale, simple in its plot, charming in its English, and masterful in its manner, is the story of "Old Wine in New Bins," which comes from the pen of Sam'l Tilden Larkins. The story preaches the gospel of the brotherhood of man. However, the lesson does

life was devoted. The author has used to good advantage the exceptional opportunities for observation and study of certain types that a Methodist parsonage affords. She has given all of them friendly treatment, some of them more friendly treatment, perhaps, than they deserved. The narrative has charm for persons who have had contact with the Methodist parsonage life and the community life of which the parsonage is the center. The story is well told, bright and wholesome. (Bobbs-Merrill.)

**NEW PUBLICATIONS**

Mickey says:  
"Get the dope of life soaked into your system good."



**WHAT A MAN WILLS.**  
"RS. GEORGE D. HORNE VAI



**TALLS IN LOVE WITH PEG-  
AND GIVES HER THE RING-  
FOR.**



**IT'S YOURS.**

**THIS IS SO  
SUDDEN.**

**WILL YOU  
MARRY ME?**



**WILL YOU  
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**Michael C. O'Connell**

**"BE SQUARE"**

A new novel by Gene Stratton-Porter

**\$1.55 net at all Bookstores.**

"The story fairly radiates sunshine and the southern folk have innate goodness of humblity." —Philadelphia

**150TH THOUSAND**

Doubleday, Page & Co.

...tributes an interesting shaft of stories to the season's output in "What a Man Tells." The work is a series of short tales, but they are connected with an epilogue and a prologue. Nine young men and women at a New Year's eve house party tell their hostess what the utmost desire of their heart is—what they would like to have better than anything else in this world. Then the party separates and each follows nine separate stories, telling of the success or failure of the men and women in attaining their objects in life. The epilogue relates a gathering of the nine fifty years later.

What tales are all interesting. Mrs. Valzey writes with a vigorous directness. There are no wasted words and no conscious effort at fine writing. Her stories are unusually virile for a woman

...diffusions by their efforts.

Through the tale runs a charming story which culminates in the supreme happiness of the young and in the sight of the old. (Monfort & Co.)

**FOR AND AROUND MARY PICKFORD.**

**D**EDICATED to Mary Pickford, the movie queen and built around Mary Pickford type is "Rags," the latest book of Edith Barnard Lane. As apart from the standard set to make "Rags" Pickford, the story is a good one and is well told.

Rags is an unkempt child of the mountains. Her father is a drunkard and gambler. The age of the find her common with her own manners or respect for the conventional. An engineer from England works transformation in the girl after a

**FLATS. APARTMENTS. FOR SALE**

**WEST**

FLAT-For sale, modern, 5 and 6 rooms, sinistat, worth \$7500; plenty of light and air; central heat; kitchen and bathroom desirable and always will be; \$6000 buys it; call 2-2100; it's a bargain. Mrs. A. S. Post-Dispatch. (cf)

**RESIDENCES FOR SALE**

**WEST**

**HOUSES**

**Ready to Move Into and at Low Prices**

1301 1/2 Blackstone av.	\$3,500
4903 Herill av.	18,000
4904 Herill av.	18,000
5648 Calhoun av.	9,000
4904 Herill av.	18,000
4904 Herill av.	18,000

[illegible]

# FINANCIAL

**Solid agents—No flimsy, cracked money wanted  
read reliable loans. No limit minimums. I like**

## MONEY WANTED

MONEY WID.—\$500 at 8 per cent interest;  
I have deep credit of best bank.  
Shrewsbury, Mass. Okla. Post-Intelligencer.  
Send me \$1000 cash, total \$15,000. You can buy  
and sell and leverage them. First class  
loan. No commission.

**LIMBURGE AGENCY, 3115 Marquette St.**

## LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY

**MUNICIPAL LOAN BUREAU**

Loans made on furniture, jewelry, etc., at nu-  
meral rate of interest, in accordance with state  
law. No charge for appraisal or chattel taxes.  
Locust st., room 619, phone Central 3474.

his adventures—and he has many  
ventures to tell. He has written  
under the title "Dave Porter at  
Camp."

"Polly Comes to Woodbine," by  
Elizabeth Walsh, is the sort of  
girls will lap up. It is sad in part,  
not too sad. It is just as much  
heart making you want when every-  
thing seems to be all right. Of course  
has her friends, and they will be  
to see her and hear what she has  
doing in Wyoming. (Lathrop, L.  
Shepard.)

Tour the Orient with Travelogues  
erison tonight at the Odéon—a pi-  
tours across Japan and China of us  
interest. Admission is 10 cents with  
oupon on the first page of today's  
Dispatch.

mer vacation. The adventures are nat-  
ural, wholesome and invigorating, such  
as would likely occur among any group  
of girls. Interwoven with the story is  
an account of Jean's love affair, which  
culminates at the end of the story in  
her marriage. (Lathrop, Lee and Shep-  
ard.)

**JUZY HUMANA.**

R. FRANK CRANE has collected  
another batch of his interesting  
editorials and articles in a vol-  
ume, "Just Humana." There is no need  
of saying much about Dr.  
and his work. His editorials are read by mil-  
lions of persons almost daily. Those  
who admire him and his sane ideas will  
be glad to have an opportunity of meet-  
ing old friends once more by reading the  
book. (Lana.)



# The Jarr Family

Written for the Post-Dispatch  
By Roy L. McCardell.

Mrs. Jarr Again Overhears a  
Talk Between an Ideally  
Happy Couple.

"YOU know how hard it is for me to go downtown shopping," said Mrs. Jarr, speaking just a bit sharply, although she did say "dear." "If I do not get down today," she continued, "I do not know when I can go. The washerwoman disappointed me today, and yesterday, too, but she sends me word she will positively come tomorrow, and I can't leave the house while she's here."

"I am a little late and I deserve a scolding," said Mrs. Rangle, "but I had a terrible time getting away from the children! Just because I took one of them downtown with me the other day they all start to cry to go along with me when they see me put my hat on. Little Mary cries because she wants to go again and the others cry because I took Mary once and won't take them this time."

"Well, if you're ready we'll go then," said Mrs. Jarr. "We've got to go today—at least I have; I'm out of everything, and if I don't go today I don't know when I can go."

"It's just the same with me," said Mrs. Rangle. "I MUST go today. I do not know anything, unless death in the family, that would be important enough to keep me home; and I've got to hurry right back at that!"

"I'd like to see anything stop me, either!" said Mrs. Jarr. "Listen!"

"Have I ever struck you?" asked Mrs. Jarr, throwing the airshaft. "Haven't I always loved you?"

"It's that man Wilkins again!" hissed Mrs. Jarr. "Drinks awfully and neglects his wife; spends all the money her people send her!"

"Isn't it terrible!" whispered Mrs. Jangle in reply. "Listen!"

Both ladies tiptoed to the window on the airshaft and leaned over.

"This is the last straw!" cried an angry female voice. "You got the letter from the mailbox in the hall, opened it, forged my name to the check my father sent me, and drank up every cent of it. I know all!"

"It's all your fault," whined the blubbing male voice. "I had a terrible dream. I dreamed you deserted me! That drove me to drink! Have I ever struck you? Have I ever said an unkind word to you? Oh, you don't know what it is to love the sweetest, fairest, dearest woman in all the world and fear every moment she will leave you because you are poor!"

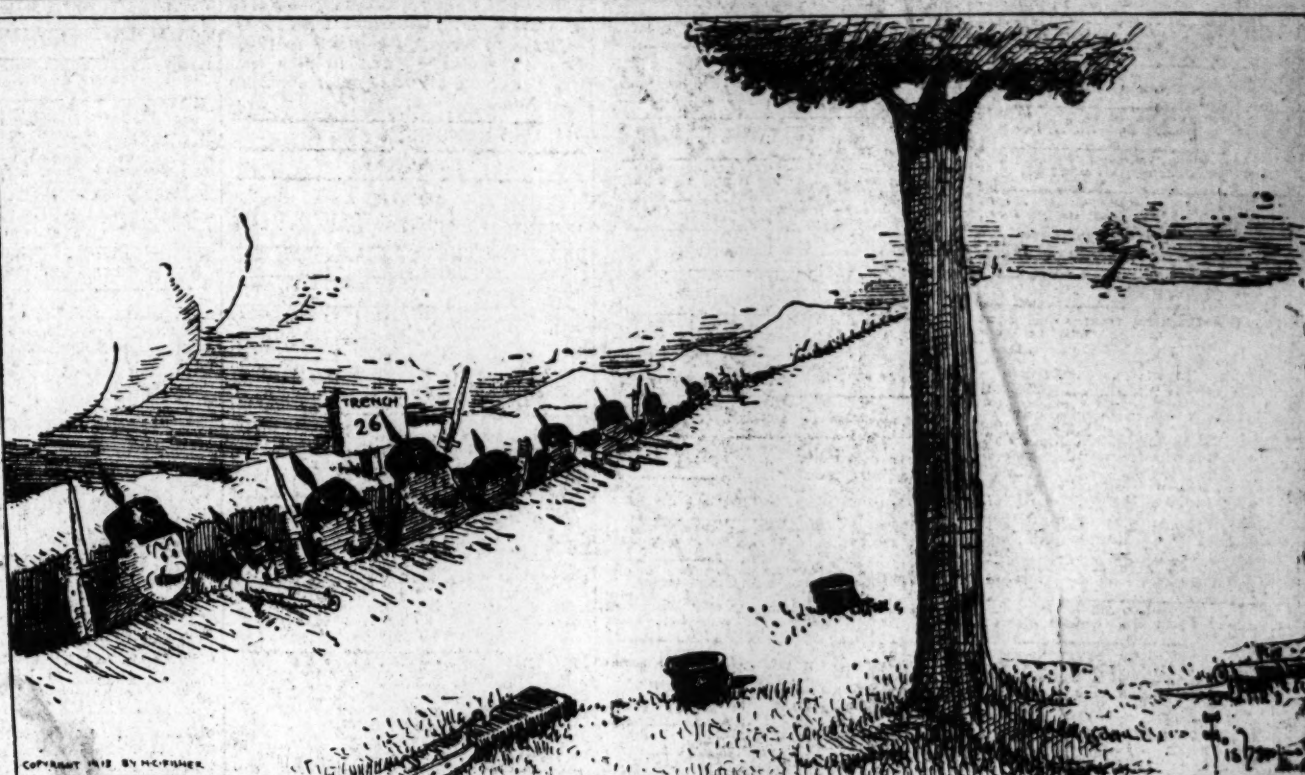
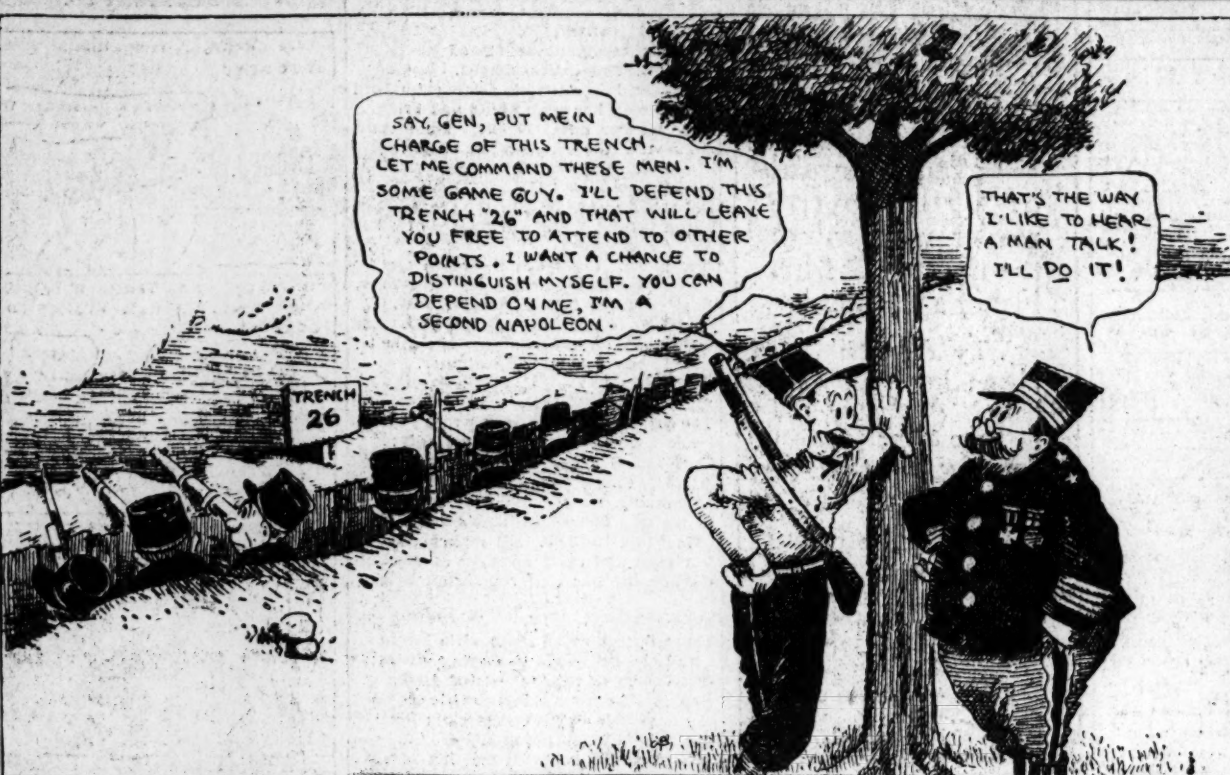
"If I only could believe you! If only I thought you were sincere!" came the voice of Mrs. Wilkins.

"I AM sincere! See, I'm on my knees!" replied the man. "Can you see a strong man weep and sit with a beautiful, stony face and break his heart?"

"But you did take the money; you know you did, Harold," faltered the woman.

"She has called me 'Harold' again! she still loves me! She will not leave me!" cried the man's voice. "What is all the money in the world to the joy of knowing that?"

## MUTT and JEFF—Mutt as a Second Napoleon!

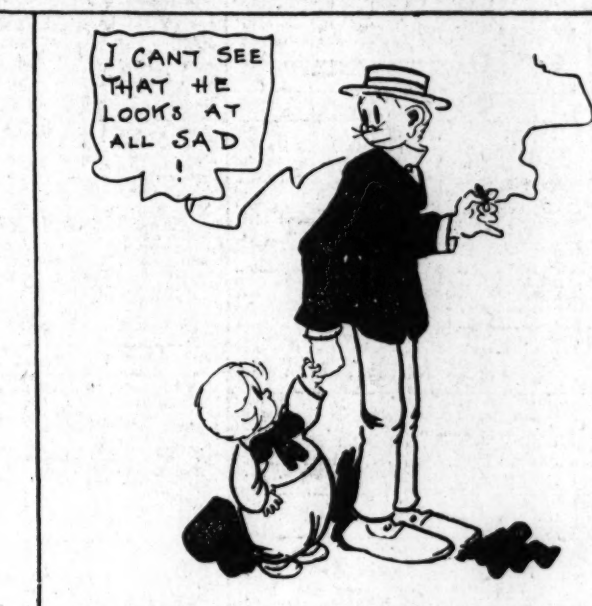
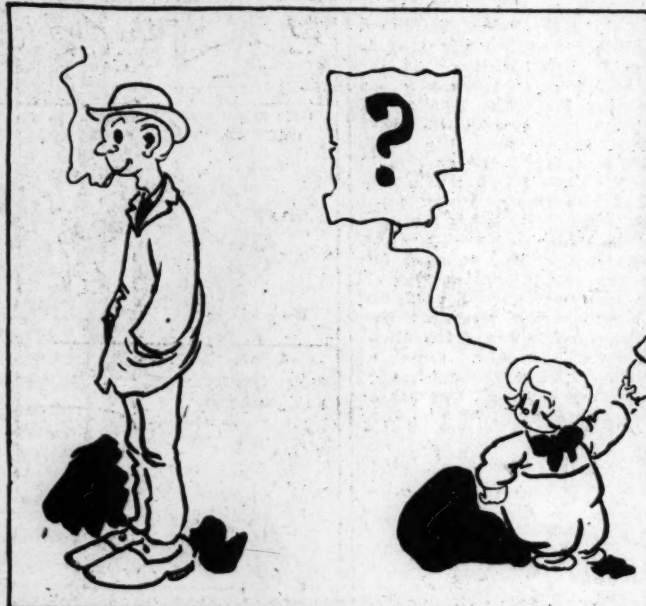


By Bud Fisher

## S'MATTER POP?

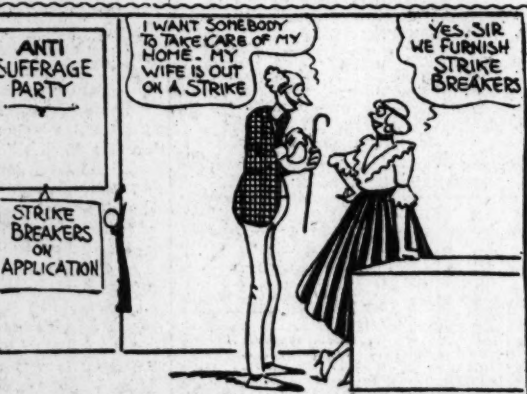
A Lump in the Throat Not Always a Sure Sign!

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch  
By C. M. PAYNE.



## When Women Strike

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch  
By MAURICE KETTEN.



Don't Ever Let Anyone Tell  
You This as a New One

Where Psyche Was Executed.

Saving 'Em.

## How to Make a Hit

A Handy Manual for Rude Persons.

By Alma Woodward.

### Washing Your Wife's Tresses.

"Every man seems to think that he has reached the pinnacle of domestic docility when he condescends to wash his wife's hair. It's a thing he likes her to tell her woman friends in enumerating his virtues, but he's not keen on the husbands knowing it. And, as luck will have it, it's the very thing she doesn't tell her woman friends. Let them smile. But let her get hold of another man, and she spouts it right away to prove to him what a perfect married life she leads!"

FIRST. When you've settled into your lady chair with clear, evening papers and the sense of having dined well, that is the time your wife will choose to tell you that her hair really ought to be washed; that she can't do a thing with it, it's so oily; that it's so thick it wears her out to "do" it; and that you have such a wonderful knack at it. These are preliminaries. Before she gets to the hinting stage, jump to your feet and lead the way to the bathroom, smiling sweetly as you go.

2. Pick out a number of chairs for her to sit on. For three that are too low there are four that are too high. Finally improvise one with a shirt waist box, a couple of encyclopedias, a sofa cushion and a bunch of popular music.

3. Tell her, before you start, that you're going to be as gentle as you can. Give her a folded washrag to hold over her eyes, so the soap won't get into them. Without taking the temperature of the water, scoop a glassful of it over her head, and when she gets scalded

## Stones St. Louisans Tell

Gundlach Tells One on Himself.

JOHN H. GUNDLACH, president of the Civic League, enjoys telling this story on himself: He was making a speech to a German-American audience in South St. Louis on the subject of reforms.

He discussed political reform, social reform, civic reform, civil-service reform, and was just launching into a vigorous discussion of his pet hobby, city planning reform, when an old German who had been nodding in his seat for some time, and who appeared to be very well satisfied with the way the world was running, jumped to his feet.

"Herr Gundlach," the old German shouted. "I think you need las chlo-reform!"

NOW and then we find a "shining light" who demands that his wife play the part of a "reflector."

Improved Dairy Methods.  
HOW shall we protect ourselves from bad milk supplies?  
"Pasteurize this cow."  
"What do you mean by that?"  
"Why, turn her out to pasture, at course!"

## Children Cry for Fletcher's

# CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Dr. J. C. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. All who know it will tell you it is the best. Counterfeits, imitations and "just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of children—Experience against Experience.

**What is CASTORIA**  
Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrup. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It cures Colic, Wind, Flatulence, Stomach Ache, and all the other ailments of infants. It acts on the bowels, and assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of  
*Chas. H. Fletcher*  
In Use For Over 30 Years



## Safe Milk

Infants and Invalids

## HORLICK'S

THE ORIGINAL  
MALTED MILK

The Food-Drink for all Ages  
Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form. For infants, invalids and growing children. Pure nutrition, upbuilding the whole body. Invigorates nursing mothers and the aged. More healthful than tea or coffee.

## Born Diplomat.

HARRY. I am beginning to believe the baby looks like you.  
"Are you, dear?"  
"Yes, I notice it more and more every day. I'm so glad!"  
"Do you really want him to look like me?"  
"Of course I do. I've been sorry ever since we had him christened that we didn't give him your name."  
"Sweetheart, you don't know how happy you make me by saying that."  
"And, Harry dear, I found the loveliest hat today. I don't believe I ever saw anything that was so becoming to me. It's \$5. Do you think I ought to pay that much for a hat?"—Chicago Record.